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Santa to lead parade as he arrives in Antioch Nov. 25

Everybody's favorite season of the year, the Christmas season, will officially be opened in Antioch by the top honcho himself, Santa.

The eventful evening of Friday, Nov. 25 will start at 6:30 p.m., as the annual Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Parade marches down Main St. from the high school.

Santa will be riding in a float in the parade and, according to Tim Wells of the Parks and Recreation Dept., 12 other units have already registered to march. This will include floats, cars with dignitaries, etc.

Wells was still looking for a band to put the finishing touch to the parade at press time.

This year, Santa is taking the mayor's place in lighting the trees by the village hall as he passes on the way to Santa's Castle where he will start hearing all the Christmas lists of the children of the Antioch area.

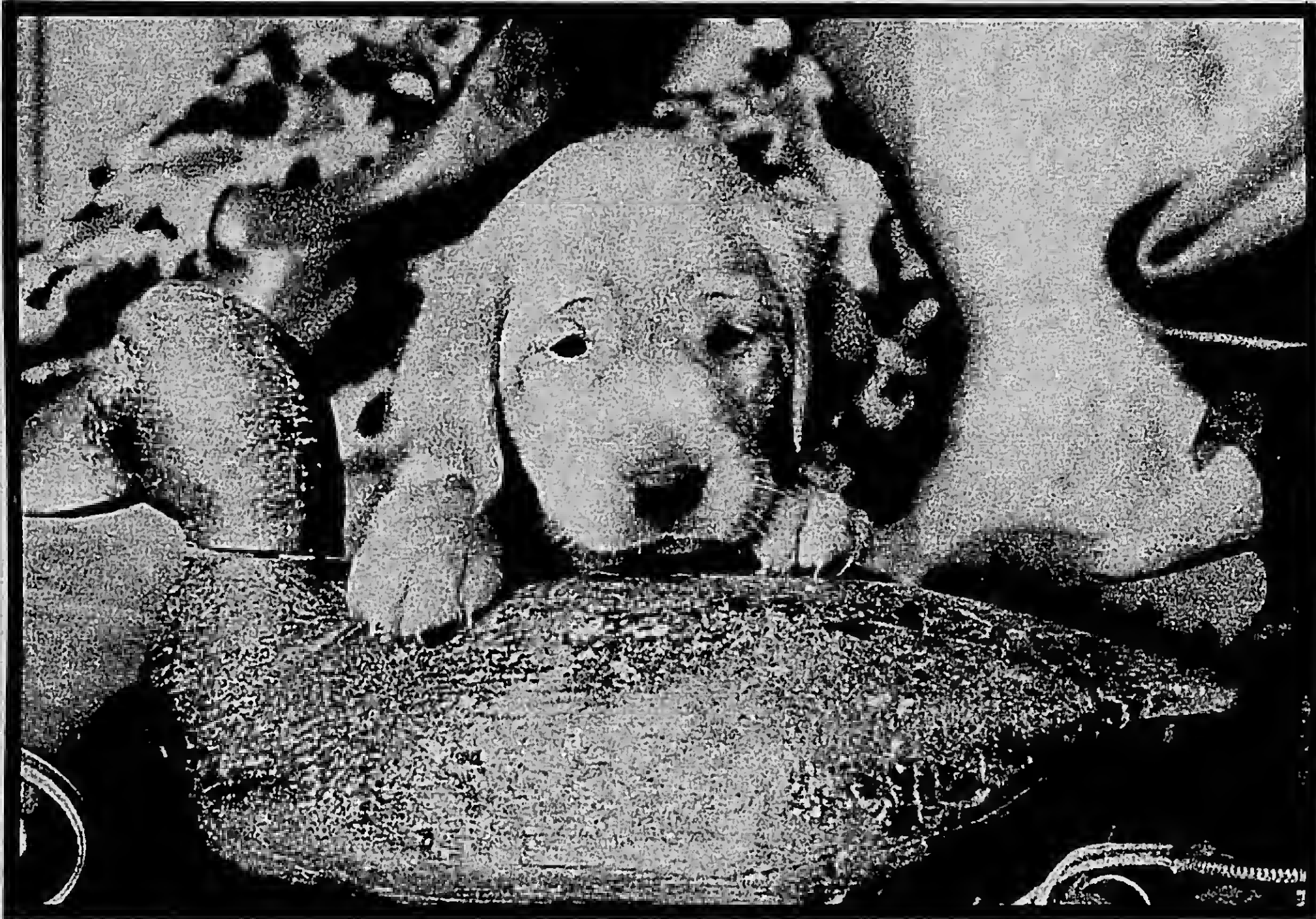
Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the castle through Dec. 23. Different members of the Antioch Woman's Club will be playing Mrs. Claus and taking pictures of the children with Santa.

Proceeds from the pictures go towards a scholarship fund of the Woman's Club.

Santa's family (including his elves) will be at the castle, Monday through Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To keep the Christmas spirit in the Antioch air, St. Peter's Choir will be strolling through the shopping area of the village and singing Christmas carols starting at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 10.

On the next Saturday, Dec. 17, students from Antioch Upper Grade School, led by Cathy Miller, will be caroling.



Every dog will have his day

Disconsolate puppy waits for his master to return from duck hunting; ending this weekend in Illinois. Puppy finds consolation in fact that though the old decoy has probably

seen its hunting days, all that outdoor adventure is still ahead of him, when he's old enough to join in annual pursuit of web-footed game. — Photo by Larry Backe

ACHS Board proposes 90 cent per \$100 tax hike

The Antioch High School Board of Education has approved a resolution on the estimated levy for the year 1988 in the amount of \$5,525,000.

According to Business Mgr. Ken Wierschem, this represents a 18.95 percent increase over last year's levy of \$4,644,600.

Wierschem said that a check with the tax

extension office brought an estimate of a possible equalized assessed valuation increase of 12 percent because of all the additional commercial enterprises in the village.

Last year, there was an 11.6 percent increase.

If the assessed valuation increase is near the 12 percent mark, this new levy will mean that instead of paying a tax rate of \$1.09 per \$100 of assessed valuation, high school electors will be paying approximately \$1.99.

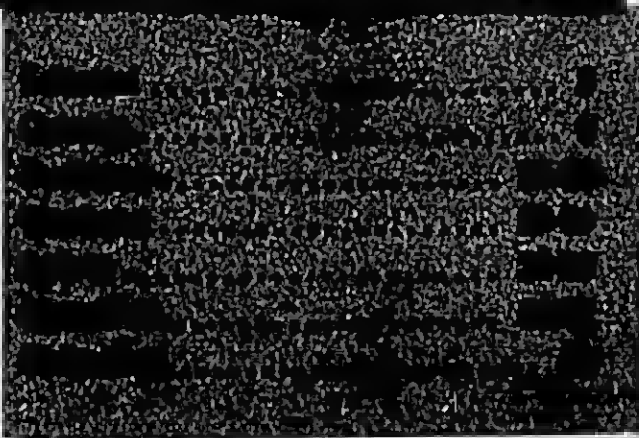
There will be a public hearing on the proposed levy at the high school at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 15.

In other business, at its last regular meeting, the board of education:

— approved the employment of school psychologist Julie L. Lovely.

— reported on the results of the asbestos awareness meeting that any asbestos in the school is not hazardous to anyone's health and maintenance procedures will be established to see that the asbestos remains in its present safe condition.

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Real Thanksgiving spirit alive and well at Squire

by GLORIA DAVIS

People all over the Antioch area gathered over festive dinner tables on Thanksgiving but nowhere in town was the Thanksgiving spirit more evident than at the Squire Restaurant.

For the fifth year in a row, owner John Papaioannou served almost 200 senior

citizens Thanksgiving dinner free.

"Many of the senior citizens are my customers and this is my way of saying thank you," said Papaioannou.

He adds that "some seniors don't have anywhere to go -- we've even had them cry when we serve them dinner."

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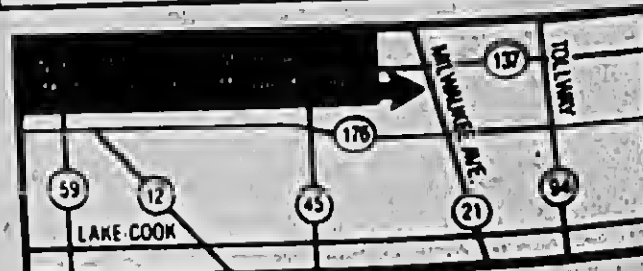
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Man dies from fall

MUNDELEIN---A man working at the Northfield Block Co. located on Rte. 60 and the Soo Line railroad tracks in the southern part of the village was killed early Monday when he fell into a mixing vat, according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. The accident occurred at 7:15 a.m.

Cuneo acres cited

VERNON HILLS---The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. has designated 80 of the 1,174 acres of the Cuneo estate for acquisition. This is the portion of the property not annexed last Tuesday by the village board, and will give the district leverage in their attempt to force the village to negotiate with them concerning the use of the land.

New township slate

LAKE VILLA---Sue Hanson, township clerk of the past four years, heads up the new Choice Party seeking to sweep into office next April. She is the supervisor candidate to succeed the retiring Dorothy Thompson. Running with her are dentist Dr. Ted Restarski as clerk, real estate appraiser Tom Kneesel for assessor and auto service shop owner Ray Gardner for highway commissioner. Campaign chairman is Suzi Schmidt, who won election Nov. 8 as Dist. 4 County Board member.

Meet with teenagers

LINDENHURST---Community, business and civic leaders will meet Thursday, Dec. 8, with village teenagers to discuss their complaints of harassment by businesses in malls on Grand Ave., the police and lack of a place to congregate. Village trustees said they were surprised to learn of such problems at a meeting last week. One possibility is resuming a teen program at the Civic Center discontinued years ago for lack of interest. Chief of Police Gary Kupsak said the problem may go away when the 13, 14 and 15 year old youths get a driver's license and "become more mobile."

Thompson's team

NORTH CHICAGO ---Seven incumbent aldermen will be seeking reelection and running with Mayor Bobby Thompson on the "Progress Through Unity" ticket. Henry Lubeck, Sylvester Neal, Clarence Gaines, Hazel Moore, Chester Swopes, Edwynne Ford and Ernie Lovelace will all be on the Thompson team.

Washburn retires

WARREN TWP. ---Veteran Warren Twp. Assessor Gordon Washburn will retire as of Dec. 1. The Warren Twp. Board has accepted his resignation and the subject of a replacement was expected to be discussed at the township board meeting Tuesday. Public officials from throughout Warren Twp. are praising Washburn's career as assessor, which began in 1961.

Brown wins nod

GURNEE --Cambridge Homes plans for a 105-acre development adjacent to HeatherRidge took a step closer to reality last week when the Gurnee Plan Commission gave the plan a favorable recommendation. However, two concerns were given to the trustees to examine: the exact future of the 13 wooded acres at the entrance of HeatherRidge. The village board may not examine the preliminary plat until January, though, because of holiday schedule conflicts.

Little in Limbo

ANTIOCH --- Al Little and his development, Village Homes 2, remain in Limbo after the Antioch Plan Commission, first denied his request for M-1 zoning in present R-1 zoning, and then continued hearing on 340 single family homes. The planners denied Little's request for M-1 zoning for storage buildings for campers, trailers and boats, then discussed three different size lots for homes, objecting to smaller lots. Plan hearing has been adjourned until Dec. 15.

Thanksgiving spirit

ANTIOCH --- The real spirit of Thanksgiving was alive again this year at the Squire Restaurant in Antioch when for the fifth year in a row, owner John Papaioannou served almost 200 senior citizens a free Thanksgiving dinner. This Papaioannou's way of saying "thank you" to his senior customers and giving others who had no other place to go, a place to celebrate the holiday.

Mills vote

GURNEE ---Gurnee Village Board members voted unanimously Monday to grant a special use permit for Western Development Corp.'s Gurnee Mills project. The mall, to be built at Rte. 132 and Hunt Club Rd. area, was annexed into the village earlier this month. Special use permit outlines just what the uses which will be acceptable for the mall.

CUB rally

McHENRY---The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) will hold a rally against a \$480 million rate hike being proposed for Commonwealth Edison. The Illinois Commerce Commission is slated to rule on the proposal by the end of December. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8 at the McHenry Public Library, 1101 N. Green, McHenry.

Hitch in school pact

LAKE VILLA---Partial closing of Villa Ave. for expansion of the Pleviak School playground has hit another snag. The village board does not want the 40-year agreement to begin until construction actually begins. School officials say an expanded playground is needed right now and a signed street closing agreement will allow planning to begin; relocation of a bus garage and storage area plus other work even though construction might be several years away.

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Not running

GRAYSLAKE ---Grayslake Mayor Ed Schroeder announced at a Monday night village board meeting that he will not be seeking a fourth term as mayor. The next day, long-time Trustee Marvin Smith announced he is seeking the village's top spot.

Seniors lunch

NORTH CHICAGO---North Chicago Community High School is inviting all senior citizens of North Chicago and Great Lakes to attend the annual senior citizens luncheon and program on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 10:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A Christmas program will follow the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Magna to appoint

ROUND LAKE---Round Lake Village Atty. Berle Schwartz, in presenting guidelines to the village board for the appointment of a fire and police commission, said that the three-member commission will be appointed by Mayor Rudy Magna and approved by the board of trustees. The appointments to the new commission are in response to the referendum voted in 461 to 288 in the Nov. 8 election, and need to be made 30 days after the election, Schwartz said.



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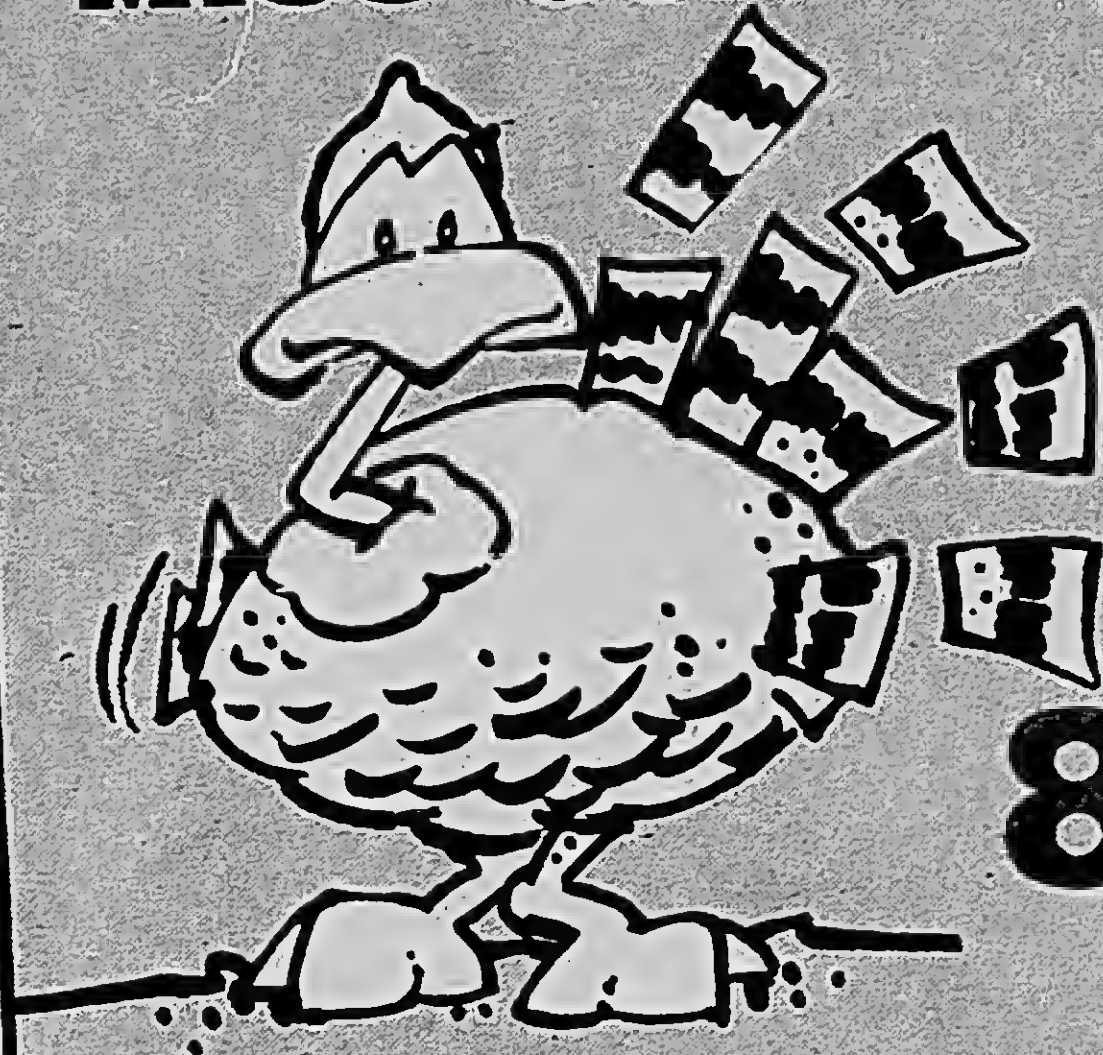
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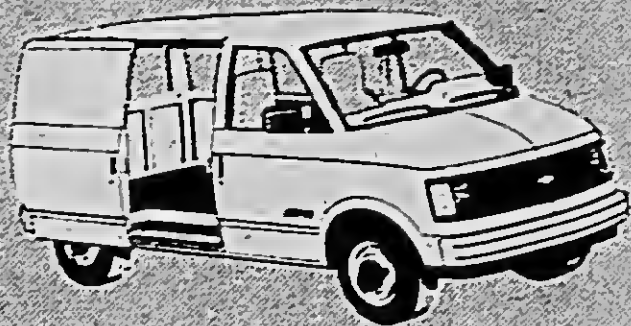
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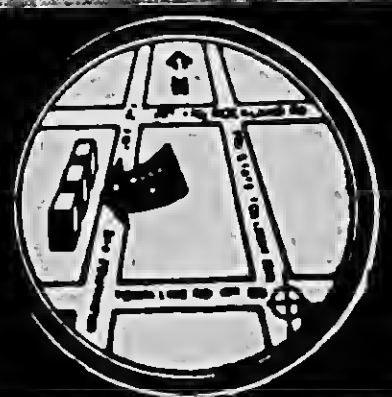
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Collectors show

John Beese shows Historical Society member Janet Brook miniature reproduction he built of his grandfather's wagon shop in Chicago in 1869. Lakes Region Historical Society

held collectors show which included gun collections, and plate collections. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Rotary delivers baskets

The Antioch Rotary Club distributed 26 baskets of food to needy families in the Antioch area on Sunday.

The baskets contained the makings for a full Thanksgiving dinner: a turkey, stuffing, potatoes, fruit and a pie, among other foodstuffs.

There were 15 Rotarians involved in the planning and distribution of the baskets: Chairman Dave Erickson, Randy Miles, Rotary President Reed Ano, Roy Pomeroy, Rick Kuehn, Bill Brook, Al Pedersen, Mike Passarella, Laddie Korecek, Roger Sorensen and Steve Smouse.

Village OK's permit

At its last regular board meeting, the Antioch Village Board authorized the issuance of a building permit for an addition to the Antioch Evangelical Free Church off of Tiffany Rd., waiving the building fees. The church is then expected to hook up to the village sewer and water as soon as they become available and pay the fees accordingly. Mayor Ray Toft and Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz also signed a contract with Charles Keulman for the purchase of property on the east side of Main St. in the TIF Dist.

Jogs Quayle's dad's memory of Antioch

by GLORIA DAVIS

When 67-year-old Dave Nissen of Antioch heard the election returns on Nov. 9, he sat down and wrote a letter of congratulations.

No, the letter was not addressed to President elect George Bush, nor was it addressed to his controversial running mate,

Vice President elect Dan Quayle, it went to Quayle's dad, Jim Quayle, owner and publisher of the Huntington, Ind. Herald Press.

It seems that while he was growing up in the northwestern Chicago suburbs, the vice president's father spent many summers vacationing in the Antioch area and

Nissen he were boyhood friends.

"He went his way when he went away to college and so did I. We were somewhere in our 20s when I last heard from him," said Nissen, adding, "But I've sure learned what happened to him in the last six months."

"Jim may have married into a wealthy family, but he would have made it big anyway he is a super-dynamo," said Nissen.

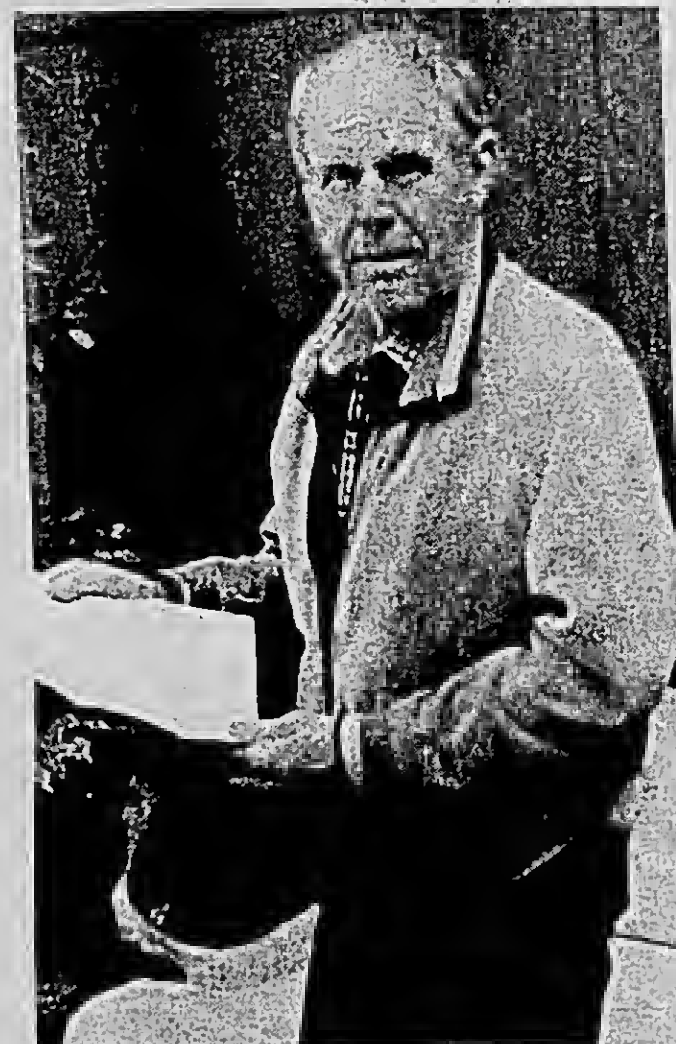
It just took a few days for Nissen's answer to be forthcoming as Jim Quayle seemed genuinely glad to hear from his old buddy.

In his letter, Nissen had told Quayle about being the designer for the porcelain Jim Beam bottles including the Republican elephant.

Quayle chided him for not including that sample with the letter.

After some personal exchanges, Quayle promised to visit Jim "If they ever let me loose!"

Nissen, now retired, had his own art studio for 23 years where the idea for many of the Jim Beam collector bottles, known nationwide, had their birth.



Dave Nissen

Lower taxes cause for library's change

by GLORIA DAVIS

According to Mel Knirsch, chairman of the Antioch Twp. Library Board, the changing of the library from a township library to district library has one main purpose, to reduce the tax base.

Now that the library board has passed a resolution, approving the switch by a unanimous vote, and the township board

is expected to do likewise at its next meeting, no entity will be able to annex properties belonging to the library district, as has happened in Fox Lake.

Antioch and Wauconda were the only two remaining township libraries in the area and both have passed a resolution to make the change to a district library.

Knirsch hopes that people living in the Antioch Library Dist. realize that this is move to keep the library's tax down and there will be no tax raise "in the foreseeable future."

The Antioch Library has not raised its taxes in 20 years," said Knirsch even though some costly improvements were just made to the library building.

"We're in good shape," adds Knirsch.

Until this year, the move to change to a district library would have taken referendums but, with the change of the law, approval of both the library and township boards is all that is necessary.

"One change will be that all business correspondence will now go straight to the library instead of going through the township as in the past," added Knirsch.



Mel Knirsch

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Here's great present

St. Peter's Women's Club holds annual holiday bazaar on Saturday. Vickey Bock, left, shows Dianna Werba nice Christmas gift while Rosemarie Hevrdeys agrees. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Getting vote out

Grass Lake eighth grader Jim Kornieind helps kindergarteners vote in mock Presidential election. Final vote tally gave George Bush 168 votes and Michael Dukakis, 57 votes.



Top ACHS athletes

Liz Waters, left, and Dan Crooker, right, have been selected ACHS Co-Athletes of Week due to qualifying for State Cross Country Meet. Coach Jeff Dresser, rear, congratulates runners as Sophie Burdelik, Great American Federal Savings, presents each with \$100 check to go to school scholarship fund in their names. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Grass Lake vote mirrors that of adult voters

As a special project, eighth graders of Grass Lake School sponsored an all-school mock presidential election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Prior to the election, eighth graders registered other students and held a political convention, for

which State Rep. Robert Churchhill was the speaker.

Churchhill told the students that their activities—registering to vote, holding a convention and studying the candidates' issues were providing valuable lessons for them concerning the nation's election

process and form of government.

The final vote was Bush, 168, Dukakis, 57.

Phillips is blamed for high area school taxes

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lindenhurst's long-range plan isn't living up to its own words, says Robert Warrender, chairman of The Citizens Action Party. Approved several years ago, it is the official document by which Lindenhurst is to live and grow.

Page 10 of the document, according to Warrender, says: "...the planned unit development must not be detrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, morals, comfort or general welfare." This section refers to new subdivisions and developments and one of the criteria used to judge their acceptability.

"Village Atty. Paul Phillips helped with this document," Warrender says. "either by his work on it, review and, certainly, by recommending approval to the village board."

"At the same time this man served as a member of the Millburn School Dist. Board of Education," Warrender continued. "Both while attorney for the village board and as a member of the school board he helped establish school impact fees." Of the \$500 to \$600 collected per home, based on the number of bedrooms, Millburn receives approximately \$500. The remainder goes to other school districts.

Because the Millburn district is so cash poor, most of these funds are used for day-to-day operating expenses and teacher salaries. This has resulted in the one of the highest school tax rates in Lake County. Taxes in Lindenhurst this past year increased tremendously for school purposes, mostly for building bonds to finance a new addition completed this fall.

Warrender feels the impact funds should have been invested for school expansion purposes, as Lake Villa does. This would have helped offset the tax impact of a \$1-million addition completed this fall and caused taxes to rise, including the area of Lindenhurst where Warrender lives.

Not only should these funds have been invested in an interest-bearing account, Warrender says, they should have been set sufficiently high to account for higher building costs. Instead, he was told by the school superintendent, Lee Smithy, the fee was established by checking with Supt. Peter Palombi of the adjoining Lake Villa School Dist.

"What this means is that existing homes are subsidizing both the education program and new building program of the Millburn School Dist.," Warrender said. "All of this is a case of poor financial management by a board where Phillips was Finance Committee chairman and has served as board president since last November."

"And as village attorney he has not served the people of Lindenhurst by requiring the village board to protect the general welfare," Warrender said.

Referring to school board minutes of past years, Warrender pointed out that at a meeting on Nov. 18, 1985, it was pointed out by Phillips, as chairman of the Finance Committee: "The Village of Lindenhurst, by ordinance, collects builder donations from the Fairfax Landing and Mulhred Creek area of the school district. As a result, the extensive donations have been coming in over budget." In minutes of March 16, 1987, it was reported that 238 homes had been built in the Fairfax Landing area. And, as a result, Phillips made this statement in the May 18, 1987, minutes as finance chairman: "...the school looked financially better this past year than the previous years. The assessed valuation and new homes have been helping the school district."

But the roof fell in, as reported at a June 20, 1988 meeting. Smithy, according to the minutes, said that a state audit found kindergarten students counted twice for state aid purposes. As a result, Millburn was overpaid \$20,000. "It was moved by Phillips and seconded by Bill Ballock to adopt a resolution declaring a continuing financial emergency in this district," the minutes said. Warrender said the key word in this excerpt is "continuing."

"As a man wearing two hats Phillips should have known what was going on and done a better job for the people of this area," Warrender said. "I cannot understand this situation or how he is serving the public interest."



Paul Phillips

New Arrivals

Joseph Robert Crowell

A son, Joseph Robert, was born Oct. 22 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Robert and Catherine Crowell of Antioch. Grandparents are Jerry and Kay Johnson of Lake Villa and Ed and Shirley Crowell of Antioch. Great grandparents are Roland Ignoffo and Charlotte Johnson of Chicago and Genevieve Jensen of Elmhurst.

Nicole Leah Robinson

A daughter, Nicole Leah, was born Oct. 21 at Victory Memorial Hospital to Jim and Julie Robinson of Antioch. She has a sister Tiffany, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Wayne and Judith Rey of Antioch and Carol Robinson of Lindenhurst. Great grandparents are Bob Urban of Winter, Wis. and Alton and Eunice Robinson of Ala. and Mary and Roger Brown of Orlange, Fla.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Horden, Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 923 Main St. Phone (312) 395-0652. Services 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Nursery-Children's Church during morning worship: Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. Phone (312) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning worship

10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1660. Saturday Worship at 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m. Rev. Donald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermann, Pastors. Christian Day School (312) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (312) 355-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake Ave., Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses -weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m. Sunday, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain Of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (312) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided: Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

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Santa's arrival, shopping, PM&L make great day

by CAROLYN HAMMOND
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It's now the Christmas season, and the day said to be the busiest shopping day of the year—the day after Thanksgiving. Why, even Santa knows a good thing when he sees it! Santa Claus will officially arrive in Antioch via the annual Christmas Parade, and then take up a month's residence

dinner and a live show—a woman's dream day! What a way to go! Call for reservations now at (312)395-3055.

Viking Football in Antioch officially celebrated the end of its 18th season, and with it, the end of an era. After 10 years at its helm, Viking President Nick Papadakis is stepping down and passing the mantle to Pat Podstawa and Lee

Sea-Bears: - MVP for offense, Greg Brey; MVP for defense, Chad Molczan.

Rai-gles - MVP for offense, Jay Sanders; MVP for defense, Eric Jahneke.

Most improved players were: Bears, Aaron Totter and Shawn Grub; Eagles, Matt Schmidt and Matt Trissler; Seahawks, Deter Senck and Tommy Marks; Raiders, Brian Rubar and

Eric Jahneke; Lightweights, Mart Eichhorn and Joey Swearingen; and Heavyweights, Bruce Borys and Randy Burgmeier.

Note that Eric Jahneke received the most improved and most valuable award for the All-Star game, quite a feat for a first-year player and a tribute to the human spirit that gives something the best it can give. Congratulations, Eric, on your achievement.

Hope your turkey dinner was fabulous! Now it's diet time!



Emmons marches

The Emmons Grade School Band is active organization seen in many of Antioch's parades. There are 75 students in the band program, grades four through eight. Band instructor is Beverly Kramer. Band is preceded by pom pon squad, instructor is Debbie Beno. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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in his castle.

You can make a whole day (or evening) of it by combining your shopping with an afternoon or evening of entertainment at PM&L Theatre. PM&L will present two more weekends of the musical "The Fantastiks", with performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1; Fridays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2; Saturdays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3; and 2:15 p.m. matinees on Sunday, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. Think of it—shopping,

Locher, who will be coordinators of the organization.

Of course Pappy and his wife, Sam, aren't leaving the program totally; he will continue to coach the heavyweight senior traveling team while Sam will direct the senior cheerleading squad.

Highlights of the Viking Awards Night were the presentation of most valuable players of the 1988 Featherweight All-Star game and most improved players on each team in the league:

Mental Health Assn. donates to area handicapped

In the spirit of Christmas and giving to those in need, Antioch Mental Health Assn. made donations to the following facilities for the mentally handicapped: Grove School in Lake Forest, \$8,000; Riverside Foundation, \$4,000; and \$2,000 to the Zion Developmental Center in Zion.

These donations are made possible because of a very dedicated group of women, and with help from many of their

husbands and other men in the community. The monies for these donations are made possible through the Thrift Shop at 921 Main St. and the yearly Cotillion.

Next year's Cotillion will be held on June 17 at Interlochen Resort at Lake Geneva. Dorothy and Nick Teister and Doris and Joe Veith are co-chairpersons. Louise Vos is president of the Mental Health Assn.

Walkers earn prizes

Three \$25 cash prizes were awarded to Maureen Brannigan of Palos Hills, Kathleen Ames of Round Lake Park, and Colleen Barry of Richmond at the Country Christmas open house in Richmond. Other prizes awarded were a cornhusk doll from A Day in the Country to Derald Hickcox of Woodstock, a wooden fox nutcracker from the Fox Hunt Shoppe and a

handpainted ceramic bird from Bob's Bargain Mart.

Participants in the Country Christmas open house were asked to complete a walk card of the three sponsoring shops to be eligible for the free drawings and prizes. No

purchase was necessary to participate. A total of 119 persons completed the walk card.

Board of Education reschedules

The Antioch Dist. 34 Board of Education is cancelling the regularly scheduled board meeting of Dec. 20. The meeting is rescheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 13, beginning at 8 p.m. at the W.C. Petty School, 850 Highview Dr., Antioch, IL 60020.

Board: No more tree cutting without OK

by GLORIA DAVIS

Representatives of the developers of Pine Hill Lakes appeared before the Antioch Village Board at its meeting on Monday to explain why 24 trees, many large old oaks, were cut down in Pine Hill Lakes.

The developers, while enumerating the improvements made to the area and the moneys expended, said that every effort to retain the trees in the development was being made but these trees had to go to retain the rolling terrain of the development.

Trustee Robert Wilton made a motion that was approved by the rest of the board that the developers come to the board before any more trees in the development are cut.

In other business, the board:

— approved the request of Laddie Korecek, representing the Chamber of Commerce, that the village pay half of the cost (up to \$800) and install up to five signs in the village touting "Shop Antioch."

— heard the reading of the ordinance of annexation for the Antioch Evangelical Free Church.

— approved the request of Police Chief Chuck Miller that his department join the Northern Ill. Police Alarm System.

— heard a presentation on a new squad rescue pumper for the fire department made by Todd Maplethorp and set the bid openings on the vehicle for Jan. 16.

Planners zap M-1 zone, continue Little's hearing

Al Little appeared before the Antioch Plan Commission last week with a petition for the rezoning of 36 acres east of his Village Home 2 development from R1 to M1.

Little intends to use the acreage for storage of mobile homes, boats and trailers belonging to residents of Village Homes

and also outside residents. An office building would also be located on that sight.

By a vote of 5-1, the planners denied the request.

There was a discussion concerning Little's proposal to build 340 single family dwellings on approximately 170 acres in the development.

Little's new proposal shows three size lots, 6,900 square feet; 8,400 square feet and 10,400 square feet.

Frank Sullivan, head of the Antioch Twp. Assn., a group campaigning against mass development, presented a petition signed by approximately 70 residents, many living on Longview and Garys Drs., objecting to the development off of Deep Lake Rd. in the same area.

Sullivan included with the petition a report from Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 Supt. Don Skidmore giving enrollment projections for the grade school district.

With no further action taken, the plan commission meeting was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Brownie's overnight hooting fun

Attending an Antioch Brownie lock-in or overnight is a great place for young girls to begin the process that will lead them into rewarding camping experiences later.

The "owl" theme for this year's Brownie Lock-In was present in all the activities planned for the girls. They played owl games, sang owl songs, heard stories about owls, made owl crafts, masqueraded as owls and even ate owl pancakes for breakfast.

The "owl" theme of this year's lock-in is continuous in the Ill. Prairie Girl Scout Council's M&M Sales.

The Brownies would like to say "Thanks for giving a hoot," to Andres On the Bay, Antioch Action Liquors, Laura and Sarah Ayre, the Beef Center, Sue Bienecke, Kathy Braun, Dantes Restaurant, Pam Gates, Chris Jorgensen, Grass Lake Landings, Hoff's Columbia Bay, the Korner Store, Theresa Lauer, Lindenhurst Men's Club, Alicia Lundgren, Pat Markor, Mentone's Nix's Packing, Jackie Robinson, Jessica Stella, Struggles Restaurant, Steitz's Resort and Sally Walsh.



Brownies have fun

Antioch Brownies learn that being part of new song is lot of fun during annual Scout lock-in just held. This year's overnight had an 'owl' theme. The Scout M&M sale is underway and needs community's support.

Need new columnist

Thanks to Carolyn Hammond for her many most informative News and Notes columns. She will no longer be writing the column as she goes on to other pursuits. The Antioch News-Reporter is looking for a columnist, interested in reporting various goings on in Antioch. Call Mike Pramshafer, (312)223-8161.

Good investment

A plan to improve police protection spawned by police officers in Deerfield is catching on because of its basic soundness. The plan involves formulation of pre-determined responses for a network of police agencies when emergency help is needed.

Called Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS), the plan provides for access to both quantity of manpower in the case of a disaster or riot or availability of special skills to deal with such incidents as hostage, barricade, sniper or evidence gathering.

NIPAS formulates an individual response plan for every member agency along the lines of the mutual aid network involving every fire department in Lake County. On a first call basis, member departments can have immediate access to

a large pool of manpower or a specially trained emergency response team organized along the lines of SWAT units popularized in television police programs.

Fox Lake joined NIPAS Monday night to become the latest member. Other departments either members or considering membership include Lindenhurst, Grayslake, Wauconda, Lake Villa, Antioch and Gurnee. Cost to join is \$200. Annual membership is only \$100. Considering the cost and the potential benefits, it's surprising police departments aren't clamoring to join.

Residents of communities not now belonging to NIPAS would do well to inquire of their elected representatives and local police officials about joining. NIPAS membership is a real bargain!

Voters acted wisely

Looking down the road a piece---Will County, to be exact---Lake County voters should be feeling good that a referendum last March 15 on adoption of county executive form of government was defeated, 47,952 to 22,949.

Will County voters the same day opted in favor of the untested form of government to pave the way for the first county executive in Illinois history. Republicans carried the ball in Will County, fully expectant to send a party bigwig, John Annerino, winging into the job. Only it didn't work out that way because voters elected Democrat Charles R. Adelman.

The GOP majority on the Will County Board moved swiftly to "greet" Adelman

warmly, ramming through 17 pages of rules changes designed to handcuff the Democrat and neutralize the sweeping veto power invested in the new executive. Life should be mighty interesting for Mr. Adelman after he is sworn in Dec. 5.

Lake County opponents of executive form were on target when they argued that the system is an invitation to chaos. The present political climate in Will County is testament to that. There may be some nifty maneuvering going into the seating of Lake County's next chairman, but when the job is done Dec. 5, at least the chairman will have the support of the majority, not like Will County where the new executive's party is outnumbered 19 to 8.

Bounties of growth

Back to back, two "world class" development projects were approved last week when Vernon Hills annexed the 1,178-acre Cuneo estate for mixed-use development and Gurnee annexed 343-acres to pave the way for Gurnee Mills, a "super mall" designed to attract shoppers from three states. Can there be any doubt that Lake County is in the midst of unprecedented boom?

Taken together, the two projects insure prosperity in this locality well into the 1990's. The Cuneo estate will give Vernon Hills a huge leg up on its competition with Buffalo Grove as the county's hot growth spot. If projections of \$5 million a year in sales taxes follow through, Gurnee's financial future will forever be secure. Such are the bounties of growth and development!

Funding AIDS fight

When a new health phenomenon hits like AIDS and AIDS-related problems, the temptation always exists to divert monies from existing programs to bring about solutions. In fiscal 1988 Illinois Dept. of Public Health spent nearly \$7 million, not a whole lot considering that the 1,457 cases dealt with in 1987 are expected to mushroom to 19,000 state wide by 1992, according to department estimates.

In terms of expenditures, the largest public health program is for health services, a catch-all program including vision and hearing screening, school

health programs and family services, which in fiscal 1988 accounted for \$121.4 million. A tidy \$11.2 million was spent by the Office of Health Regulation during the same period for such programs as hospital, clinic and home care facility inspections.

It is difficult to argue that these programs, reaching just about every citizen of the state, aren't necessary and vital. AIDS testing, counseling and education was funded with \$3.6 million from the Illinois general fund and \$3.2 million in federal funds.

Pressure will be mounting for the Dept. of Public Health to find new money in the fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from a budget that hit \$189.2 million for FY 1988, nearly three times the budget of a decade ago. Will there be enough for the battle against AIDS?

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Viewpoint

Get in tune recycling for charity

by BILL SCHROEDER

Recycling empty aluminum pop and beer cans is turning into a convenient way to aid charitable causes besides improving the environment.

Patrick J. Madison, business manager for Reynolds Aluminium Recycling Co., said that more and more people are recycling household aluminium on an ongoing basis so they can turn earnings over to charity.

Thora Schmidt of Carol Stream started recycling to help the DuPage Convalescent home buy a new van. Madeline Schamrowski of Schaumburg recycles and purchases yarn with the proceeds which she turns into afghans that are raffled off for Disabled American Veterans. In Niles, Harry and Eva Elatkin have been recycling aluminum for five years. They have passed the 5,000 pound mark with proceeds going to the Howard S. Golden Chapter of the City of Hope.

If you think recycling for charity is a neat idea, haul your empties to the nearest Reynolds Recycling center at the K-Mart Shopping Center, 780 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, where you'll receive 34 cents a pound up to 50 pounds and 38 cents a pound for loads over 500 pounds. The collection point is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The holiday season makes a good time to turn over a new leaf and help someone in need. You can do that by recycling your empties.

STAGGERING---Here's a chilling thought when forecasting the future. Considering possible highway improvements in southeast Lake County, Div. of Transportation Supt. Martin Buchler observed: "To improve these roads---four-lane highways---you're talking about six lanes." Shades of the Hollywood Freeway!

Something else to consider: County engineers rated 15 percent of local and area roads congested in 1980. By the year 2005

they expect this figure to grow to 32 percent.

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MELLOW FELLOW---Friends of Mike Ditka said they could see his physical letdown coming. During late summer and early fall, the Bear boss had become easily irritable even with those closest to him. "He was running like a man out of control," one confidant remarked.

Ditka has been advised to give up more than expensive cigars. He has been advised to concentrate on his family and coaching the Chicago Bears. Along with building his dream home in Bannockburn, that ought to be enough for one guy. No more commercials with George Steinbrenner?

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HIGHWAY POET---This column has a prohibition against poetry, but "Ode to a Road" by Earl O. Wegner, Jr., caught our eye because of the official shenanigans going on in connection with efforts to extend Rte. 53. Wagner, a keyline artist and layout designer, resides on N. Gilmer Rd. in the path of the proposed six-lane highway.

Ode to a Road

The ROAD is a ROAD.
Was it always a ROAD?
But the theory is a ROAD,
And the Township is, and so's
The County, I suppose.
The "Board" only knows.
What will next become a ROAD?
Will your and my yard become a ROAD?
Only you and I can prevent it
From becoming so.

by E.O.W.
A resident of
Lake County

My apologies to Robert L. Frost for writing this awful prose, but it is in the spirit of Frost that this Road must not be built at any cost. (Oops! I did it again.)

Letters To The Editor

'Unintelligent' Rte. 53 foes
Editor:

In response to your recent article "Rte. 53 differences," I cannot keep silent any longer when people are saying "the highway would run along side my house" and "we bought our house for an investment for retirement" and "this is a lifetime purchase for us".

Well! For the sake of the nation I sure hope these people don't have any type of responsible job. What were they thinking of when they purchased their home? The kitchen wallpaper is exactly the color we like! Most intelligent people check out everything they can for a major investment, especially a home. Intelligent people check out the grade schools, high schools, churches, shopping, transportation network, taxes, property drainage, water wells, local services, county services etc.

Even if they were not looking for the Rte. 53 information it would have hit them in the head by accident. Besides being common knowledge there were numerous places where it shows: Illinois state maps, subdivision maps, plats of survey, Hawthorn Woods village hall maps etc. Even if they never went to the village hall or saw a map did they never drive to the end of Rte. 53 in all that traffic and wonder where the road was going to go.

I have no sympathy whatsoever for people who now want to stop Rte. 53 because it's in their backyard. Or they want it moved next to someone else who made the decision to purchase the home they did because it wasn't next to the right of way, this would be very unfair to those people. Maybe if these anti-53 people purchase another home in the future they will think about more than the color of the kitchen wallpaper.

Wayne Barto
Hawthorn Woods

Self-styled experts
Editor:

In August, 1986, while arguing for cancellation of Commonwealth Edison's then-incomplete Braidwood 2 nuclear generating station, the executive director of the Citizen's Utility Board (CUB) maintained that Edison "has so much excess generating capacity it doesn't know what to do with it." This was about the same time CUB was telling the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) that the power demanded repeatedly by Edison customers during the summer of 1988 wouldn't be needed until well into the 21st century.

Fortunately, that argument did not dissuade the commission from approving completion of the Braidwood project, and
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fortunately for northern Illinois the company's construction program was concluded in time to help meet this summer's multitude of record-breaking demands for electricity. During the unrelenting heat, the company's two nearest generating stations--Byron and Braidwood--combined to provide nearly 25 percent of peak electricity needs throughout Edison's northern Illinois service territory.

The company's reserve margin, described by opponents as being "excessive", was reduced to a paper-thin amount during the period August 1-5, which at that time included the four highest daily demands in Edison's 101-year history. An unexpected double-whammy slashed the company's reserve operating margin to barely 2 percent on Aug. 2, when an all-time peak demand of 17,017,000 kilowatts was met.

Edison's "excess generating capacity" saved the day, enabling the company to meet the levels of electricity demand that the company did not expect until the early 1990s and CUB did not predict until sometime after 2006, the last date that appears on the group's forecast chart. While utilities in other regions struggled to meet this summer's unprecedented demands by reducing voltage, cutting residential air conditioning and imposing planned blackouts, Edison's "excess" capacity enabled it to overcome the difficulties caused by the extremely hot weather.

Yet some people seem to be slow learners. Two years after claiming Edison has so much power it "doesn't know what to do with it," CUB is telling the public that Byron 2 and the Braidwood units still "are not needed and won't be needed for years to come." These are three units that enabled northern Illinois to avert brownout and event blackout conditions in early August.

By mid-August, units which had been forced out of service were back on the job in time to meet even higher peak demands, including another all-time record of 17,459,000 kilowatts. As the hot days of August have, thankfully, been replaced by the cooler breezes of September, Edison customers can be thankful that neither the company nor the ICC followed the advice of the self-appointed experts.

Ronald F. Crawford
District Manager
Commonwealth Edison Co.

Senior view on education

Editor:

The following is a response to the 31-year-old reader who asked for senior citizen support regarding school taxes.

We are not opposed to continuing support of our educational system with our tax dollars. We are opposed to the mis-use of the increased tax dollars requested. How can you ask us to support adding two choreographers for a high school band and yet turn out graduates that don't know how many thirty seconds (32nds) are in an inch when filling out a job application?

Let those who want the non-basic studies pay for them. We will support the basics as attested by the following quote of my letter sent to State Rep. William Peterson. Quote, "Request is hereby made to enact legislation which will freeze all school taxes for all Illinois homeowners upon their attainment of age 65. Specifically; all school taxes levied up to age 65 will continue to be paid by senior citizen home owners; but no increases thereto for school taxes are to be imposed." Unquote.

Unfortunately Rep. Peterson has failed to have this request enacted. He also has failed to reinstate the Senior Citizen III. Income Tax allowance that was taken away from us in 1987. He maintains, quote, "The Democrats defeated his proposal when presented".

At age 73 I am getting disturbed that you young folks are taking advantage of the elderly. Just think of it. We survived the 1933 Depression, fought in our wars, and saved our money for our twilight years and paid into the Social Security Fund since 1936. (Those funds, if properly invested would be more than sufficient to cover our withdrawals). Let's keep the record straight; The younger generation is not paying toward my Social Security payments.

The recent resounding defeat of the Lake County College referendum asking for a 57.9 percent increase shows that there is a lot of agreement with us senior citizens. How the college administrators had the unmitigated audacity (guts) to ask for a 57.9 percent increase and infer that they have not had any tax money increases for the past 20 years is beyond my comprehension. What happened to the monies given them via the Lake County 6 percent increased assessed valuation each of the past 10 years?

We Social Security recipients are grateful for the annual cost of living increases we receive. A 3.3 percent for 1988. This doesn't cover the double digit increased cost imposed on us such as postage stamps plus 25 percent, telephone plus 23 percent, daily newspaper plus 40 percent, doctors plus 15 percent and many more.

A final educational point. How would you feel if every time you made a major item purchase and asked, "How much off for cash?" whereupon the clerks laughs at you? Most senior citizens pay cash for almost all goods and services. We are forced to subsidize all credit card purchases by 3 to 5 percent because its included in the price of goods.

Please! We are not asking for sympathy. Just pay your own way and give us the dignity we earned.

Arnold Westfall
Lincolnshire

Witness to school duress

Editor:

Today was parent observation day at Woodland School, Dist. 50. This is the district whose request for a tax increase was turned down by the voters in the recent election.

What did I see today? I saw students and teachers working diligently under conditions of duress--overcrowded classrooms, windows open because the heating system is uneven, buckets in the hall to catch drips from the ceiling. When there are 27 or more children in a class, the teacher must spend more time maintaining discipline and less time offering individual attention. I saw children eating their lunch at their desks in silence, because there is no lunchroom large enough for so many children. They silently squirmed and shuffled their feet during this midday break. Their classroom teacher remains on duty through the lunch period.

The tax increase will be voted in next spring, because it is inevitable. It is a shame that a whole year will have been lost; where gains could have been made.

The money will be used to patch and repair and catch up on previously cut programs. Don't expect big changes. Many people who purchased homes in Gurnee's Pembroke saw a large master plan outlining a neighborhood school and park in the project. Land had been donated to Dist. 50 by Westfield Development. Those homeowners who are waiting patiently for something to be built on that land might want to attend the next school board meeting, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 12 at Woodland School. Disposal of the land will be discussed, as the board has no interest in building there, even if there was money to build. It is committed to the centralized, behemoth school philosophy, as now exists on Gages Lake Rd.

Suzanne Brenner
Gurnee

Politically speaking....

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Although there is a lot of talk about Rte. 53, the \$250 million project is only that at this point. First, no money has been allocated, however, federal funds might be found if the right people press the proper buttons.

Second, the Chicago Area Transportation Study for the year 2010 is only preparing to pencil in Rte. 53 on its year 2010 master plan.

Third, Lane Kendig says so. He predicts a wait of 20 more years. Kendig is the Mundelein-based planning guru for all communities that can afford him. He advocates upgrading Rtes. 12, 45 and 83, especially in southern Lake County, as alternative way of making life better between now and then.

Who's the real leader of the open-space movement in Lake County? Somehow, somehow, word has filtered down from somewhere that person is Sup. Norman Geary of Avon Twp.

"I have no idea whose figment of imagination that remark is," said the Dist. 4 County Board member.

The honor goes to Sup. F.T. "Mike" Graham, the avowed open-space force in Lake County. "Geary might be a lot of things to a lot of people, but I am not going to relinquish my title to him," Graham said with a laugh.

This is a copy of a letter mailed to this column. The original went to Mayor Edwin Schroeder of Grayslake.

Dear Mayor Schroeder:
Several weeks have passed since my first request to meet with you publically to discuss Picket Fence Farm plus development and open space costs in general. I outlined several scenarios for such a meeting, however, I have not heard from you since that time.



Kendig

Graham

The thought has crossed my mind that, perhaps, the request was lost in the mail, hence the reason for this letter. If there is no response from you upon delivery of this letter it must be assumed you cannot back up your rather wild charges, which have appeared in several Lake County newspapers.

I am looking forward to such a discussion. I believe, it would be an excellent opportunity for each of us to promote our philosophies in this area. If not, I will request the newspapers to give me equal space to respond.

Sincerely,
F.T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

P.S.

I think a skillful lawyer would jump at an opportunity to justify his remarks.

"A brilliant man like the mayor of Grayslake should want to defend his philosophy on village annexation of Picket Fence Farm and that open space 'pay its own way,' Graham said. "This man made some blistering, wild charges about me. If he will name the time and place he can bring all the friends he wants and we'll debate. I'm willing."



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Ban of incinerator upheld YMCA offers fun club

Decisions banning the construction of a waste incinerator south of Grayslake and north of Mundelein in Fremont Twp. have been upheld by the 2nd Illinois Appellate Court.

The decisions upheld were made earlier this year by the Lake County Board and the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Claims by Waste Management Inc. that the county and state board disregarded evidence that the facility was needed were rejected by a three-judge panel of the appellate court in Elgin. Waste Management wants to build the non-hazardous waste incinerator at a 160-acre landfill at Peterson Rd. and Rte. 83.

Attorneys for Waste Management had argued that seven members of the Lake County Board were prejudiced against the proposal due to their views on waste disposal. Four of the members were also

the subjects of a motion asking that they be disqualified from voting on the Waste Management proposal, due to public comments made about landfilling as a method of waste disposal.

The judges ruled that there was no foundation for the Waste Management argument against the seven supervisors.

In the opinion of the court, the judges said that while some board members had made general statements on their views on waste disposal before the hearings, there was no evidence they had prejudged the specific facts and law in the case.

According to comments made in August by an attorney for Waste Management, four of the board members had made "unequivocal public statements" expressing their opposition to the company and landfills in general.

Friday, Nov. 25 is a school holiday and a work day for you. Children can spend the day at the Lake County Family YMCA! The YMCA offers a program for kids ages five to 13 call Fun Club.

Fun Club is a structured program which includes sports, games, swimming, crafts and more.

Children should bring their own lunch, bathing suit and towel. A beverage for lunch and an afternoon snack and beverage are provided. Fun Club is offered as a full day program from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to meet busy schedules. Two

half-day sessions are available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Future Fun Club dates include all of Christmas break. Pre-registrations are now being taken for all Fun

Club dates.

The Lake County Family YMCA is located at 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan. For more information call the YMCA at (312)360-9622.

Abbott Labs selects division head

Joyce L. Severini has been promoted to director of communications and office

technology in the corporate management information services division at Abbott Laboratories.

Previously, Severini was

manager of technology planning in the same division. She joined the

company in 1974 as a systems analyst.

She holds a B.A. degree in mathematics from Carthage in Kenosha, Wis.



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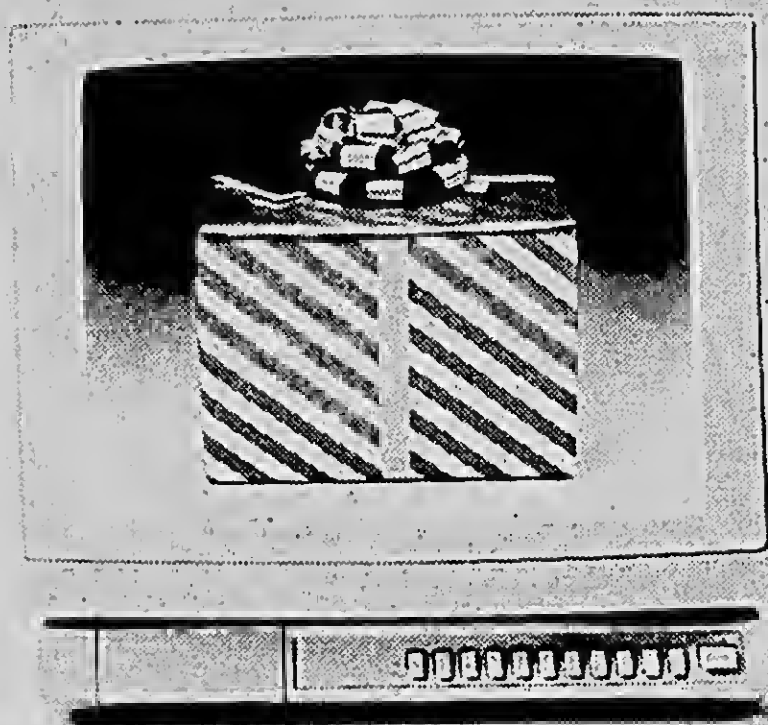
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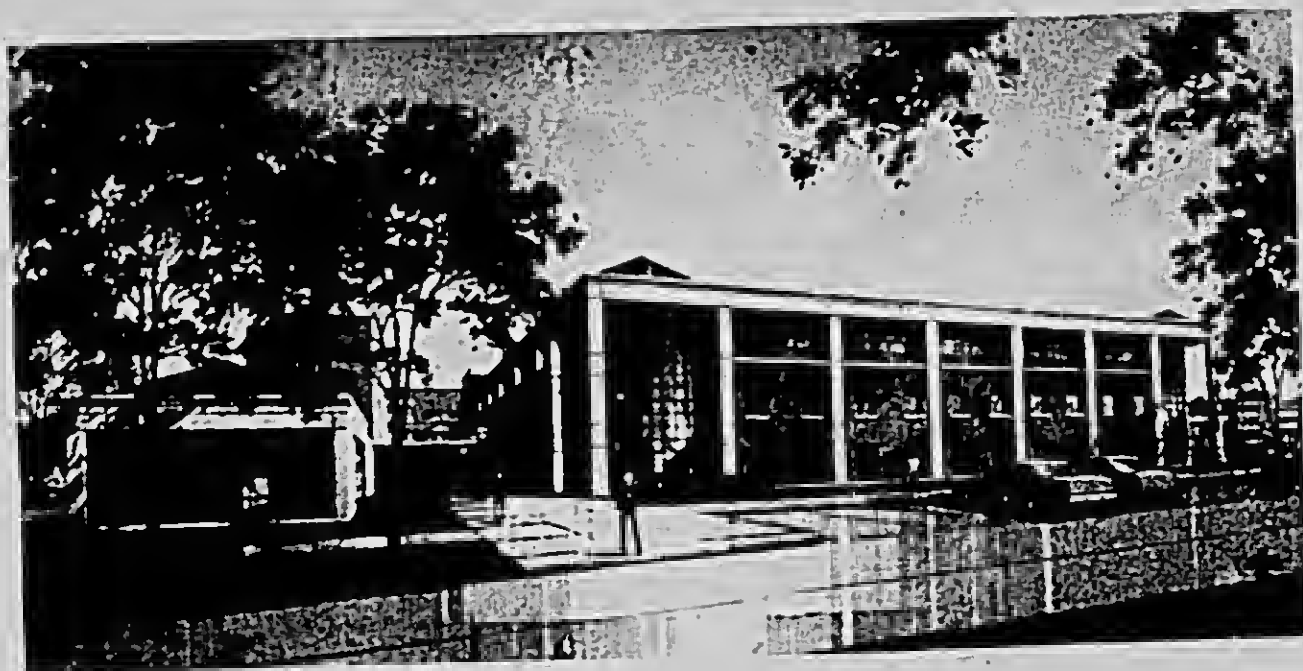
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Blue Devil girls zap Patriots

Just when Warren Twp. High School's girls basketball team needs to play games to gain experience, the team gets a vacation.

Because Mundelein dropped its Thanksgiving tournament, the Blue Devils, 1-1 on the young season, are off until Dec. 1 when they are at North Chicago.

"I wish we were in a tournament. We need to play as many games as we can right now," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

The Blue Devils fought a battle of 45's last week. Warren lost the season opener 45-32 but then bounced back to beat Stevenson 45-28 at home Saturday. The Patriots had earlier defeated Antioch by a wide 55-22 margin.

Against Libertyville, Crystal Cobb fouled out with less than a minute left in the third quarter. Warren led 31-28 after three, but the Wildcats outscored the Blue Devils 16-1 in the final eight minutes.

"They used a half-court trap and I don't think Cobb got 10 shots off," Campbell said.

Warren's 12-for-28 shooting from the free-throw line did not help, either.

But 48 hours later, the Devils bounced back to recover from a slow second half to beat the Pats 45-28. Cobb had 22 points, almost half of Warren's total on one three-point play, five baskets and 9-for-13 free-throw shooting.

Junior guard Christ Baker and sophomore center Monica Brandt both had 10 points. Brandt also had nine rebounds.

Allison Devenish had six points for the Pats. Neither team could find the basket in the first half, as Warren trailed 12-9 at halftime.

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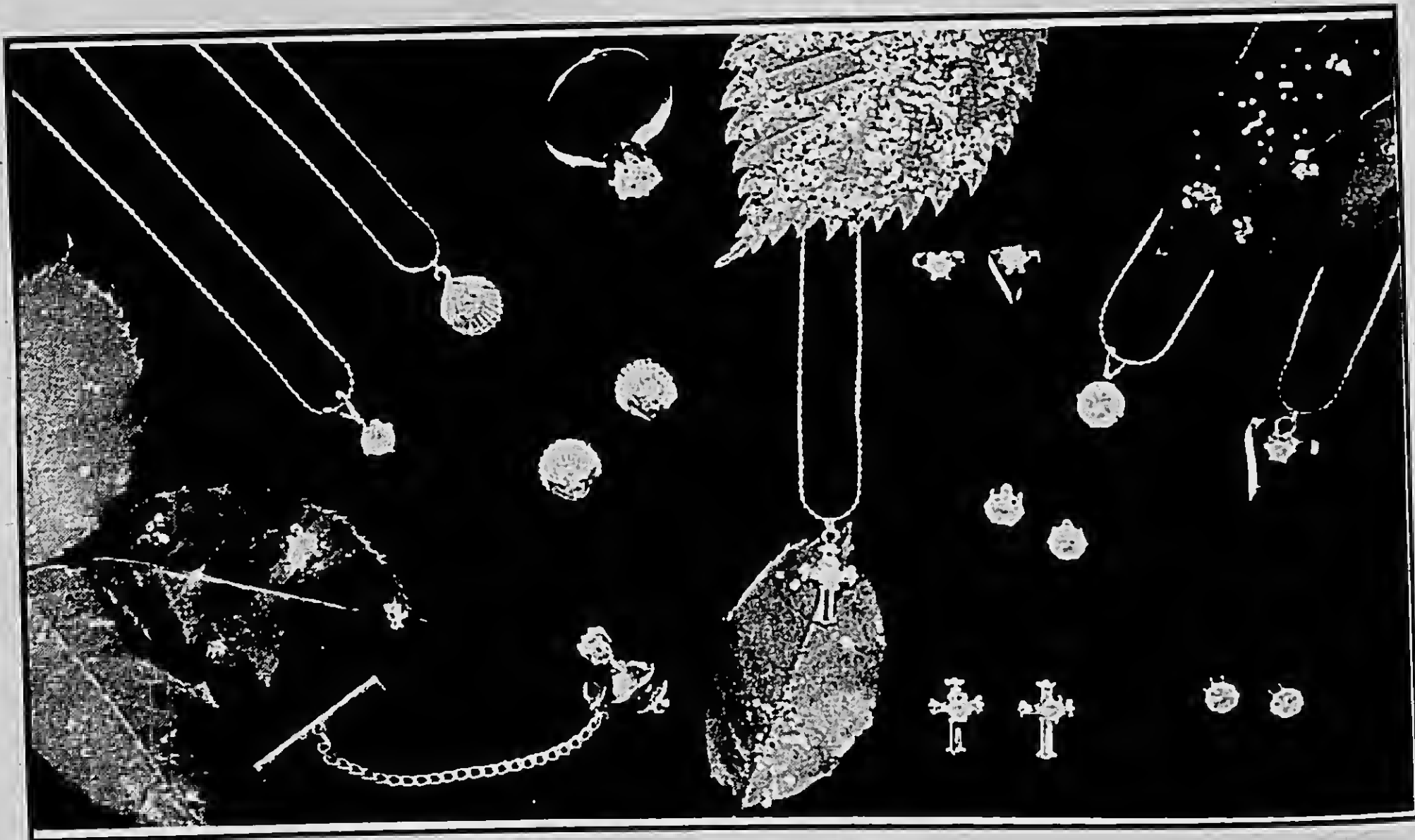
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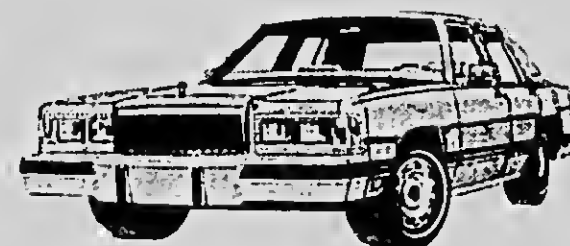


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Highway fatalities remain high in Dist. 2, 180 dead

The Illinois State Police has announced the latest provisional figures which indicate that during the month of October this year 153 persons died from injuries sustained from traffic accidents on Illinois streets and highways.

State Police, Dist. 2, which covers Lake, McHenry, DeKalb, Kane and DuPage Counties, 180 persons have been killed in these counties since Jan. 1, 1988. One hundred and eighty persons were also killed during the same period in 1987 in these counties.

A breakdown of the counties for statistics in October of 1988 shows Lake

County, eight fatalities; McHenry County, two fatalities; DuPage County, seven fatalities; Kane County, nine fatalities; and DeKalb County, no fatalities.

As a comparison for October of 1987, Lake County had three fatalities; McHenry County one fatality; DuPage County, four fatalities; Kane County, seven fatalities; and DeKalb County no fatalities.

There have been 1,540 persons killed in the entire state in 1988. There were 1,347 persons killed in the same time period of 1987, showing an increase of 193.

Buying appliances requires planning

"The purchase of a major home appliance represents one of the most important investments you will make for a home or apartment" says Irene Green, Lake County Home Economics adviser. "It's a purchase that deserves time and careful planning to get the one that is best for your needs and your budget."

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construction, color, size, energy efficiency, and ease of care and use.

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will address these topics with a variety of speakers on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9:30 a.m. in Lake County Extension Service auditorium.

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CLC trustees elect officers

The Board of Trustees for the College of Lake County has elected several new officers. Richard Bryan will be serving as chairman, Richard Anderson as vice Chairman, and Arthur Kent as secretary and treasurer.

Bryan has served on the board since December 1983 and this will be his second year as chairman. He is an

instructor at Warren Twp. High School and resides in Grayslake.

Anderson has been a member of the board since April 1974. He is employed at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago and resides in Grayslake.

Kent is the vice president of administrative affairs for the College of Lake County and resides in Grayslake.

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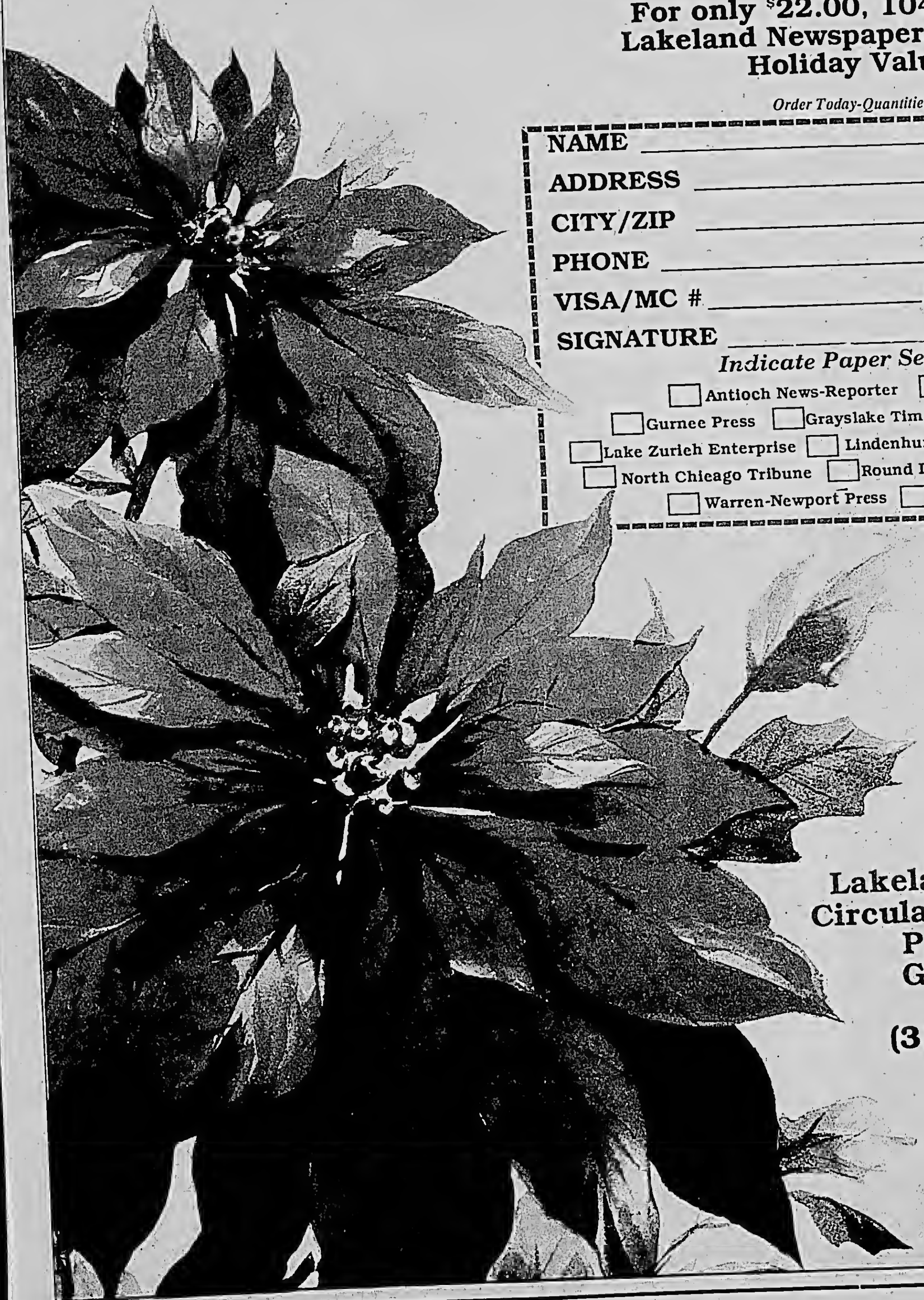
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Resale shops are springing up all over

by IRIS MAYFIELD

A proliferation of resale shops, with some reporting 1988 a boom year, are thriving in Lake County.

Seventeen year veteran Manager Jan Matthews of the Blue Smock Shop, 111 W. Church, Libertyville, said that profits have increased every year, and

their space has increased five times as much as the space they started with.

A second Blue Smock is located in Round Lake at 970 E. Rollins Rd. Both shops benefit Condell Hospital Auxiliary. The shops are run on donations, Matthews said, with a few consignments of antiques or

large furniture items.

One More Time, 236 Center, Grayslake, boasts that, "We just had our best back to school season ever, with October a record breaking month, preceded by a block-busting September," said in-charge

Judy DeMeritt. She and her staff service over 200 consignors.

"The wealthy have historically sold their clothes. The concept is not new, and it seems it is gaining new enthusiasts at an increasing rate,"

DeMeritt said, adding, "that this is a way to dress like a million on somebody else's million."

With the 18,000 items ticketed, sized, hung, sold, and bagged, One More Time has become computerized.

Warmouth promoted

Bob Warmouth has been promoted to lease-department manager of Lyons-Ryan Ford in Antioch.

Warmouth started in the Lyons-Ryan service department 16 years ago as a mechanic. He was promoted to service manager six years later.

He has lived in the Antioch area for the last 16 years. His wife Mary Ann and he have three children; Dawn 17, Rob 15, and Marimae 13. "Tell all my

old customers to come and see me," Warmouth said.



Bob Warmouth



Look like a million

Judy DeMeritt of One More Time at 236 Center St., Grayslake, shows off the size 10, autumn haze, fully-let-out street length mink coat, which came directly from storage two weeks ago, she said.

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Gift-giving for the working woman

The working woman receives dozens of gifts during the holidays. Employers and vendors, as well as family and friends, are anxious to extend their best wishes. So it's not unusual for the same present to turn up more than once.

To be sure a gift is

unique and memorable, minimize the chances of it being duplicated. Here are some ideas on how to present a holiday original:

Think "personal" - Monograms and intimate special touches can personalize any gift classic. For instance, chocolate can be "custom made" in the

shape of a house, pet or hobby.

Initializing the standard pen and pencil set of daily dairy can help make that gift seem more thoughtful and unique.

Think "creative" -

Christmas offers the opportunity to purchase special holiday gift packs not available at any other time of the year. For example, a favorite fragrance might be paired with a cleanser or lotion and

come in a reusable satchel.

Think "practical" - When sending a gift directly to the office, it's generally a good idea to make sure it's "commutable". This way, the receiver can decide whether to take it home or

to keep it at her workplace. The best way to shop for the working woman is to "think" like the working woman. Take advantage of all this season has to offer and the gift will surely be a holiday hit.

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present to the gourmand on your list.

Dessert aficionado—everyone enjoys homebaked delicacies such as rum cake, carrot cake or nut torte. Package in a holiday tin, add cinnamon and amaretto coffees, and include a cake plate.

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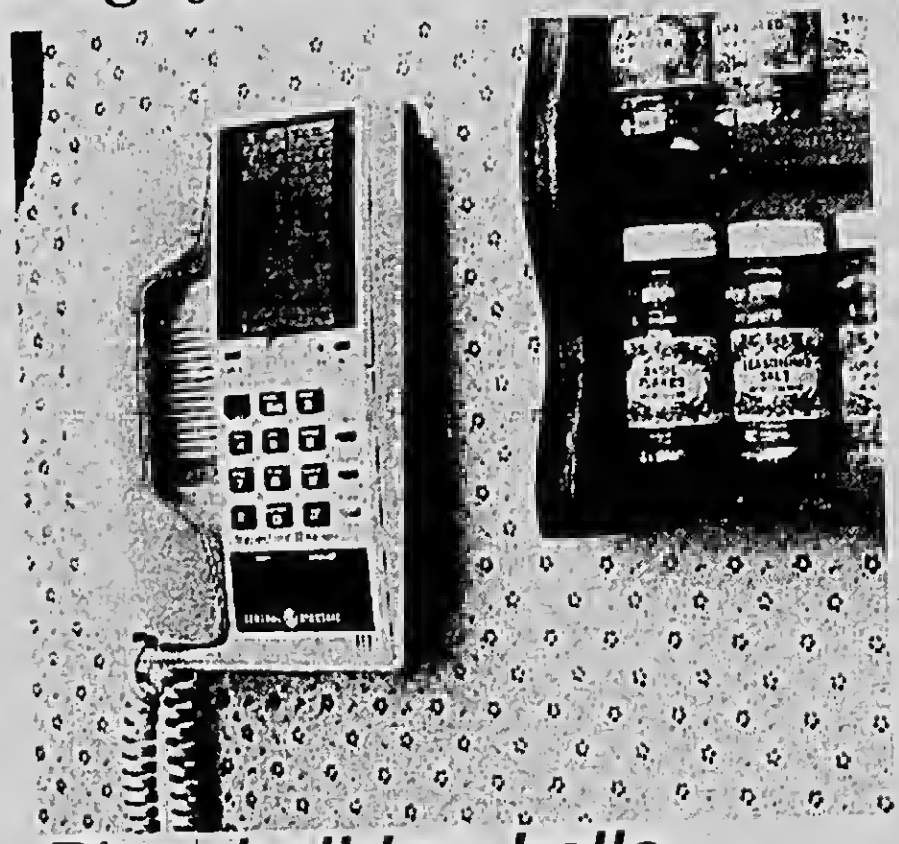
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A gift that speaks for itself, over and over, to anyone, anywhere, at any time, is so necessary that it is often overlooked.

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To choose a really appropriate gift, here are a number of useful features:

- Memory, for the most frequently called numbers. Special instant access emergency numbers are



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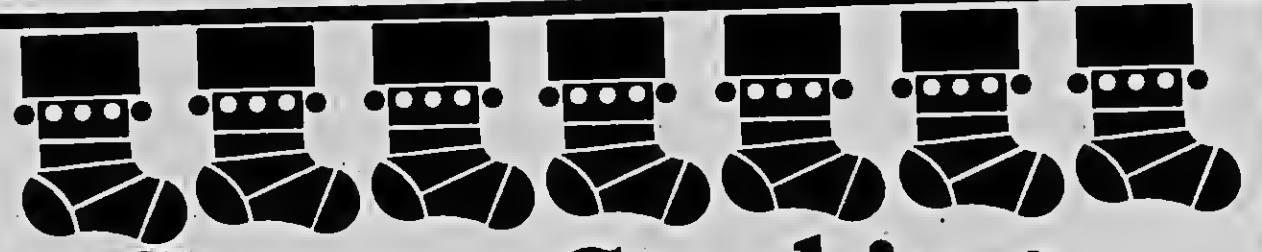
all year-round with a speaker phone for hands-free conversation. Shown here, this model has one-touch memory dialer, including three one-touch emergency numbers, and is desk or wall mountable.

ideal for families with children.

- Telephone answerer so important calls are not missed.

- Speaker phones, so the whole family can get in on the conversation—perhaps to harmonize their favorite Christmas carol to Grandma.

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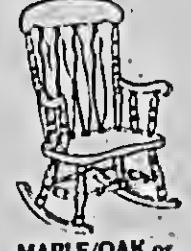
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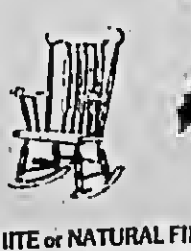
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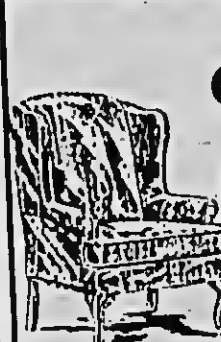
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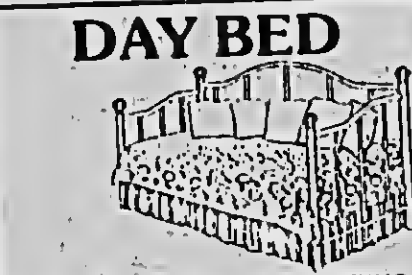
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Upbeat gifts create a blast with teens

With the holiday season approaching, choosing appropriate gifts for teenagers can be a challenge. The fact that they are drawn to the adult world may be a good place to start, because teenagers enjoy things that make them feel more grown up. Given that they have their own sense of style and

taste, which probably won't be consistent with parents, here are gift suggestions sure to create a blast.

Personal stereo radios and tape players that look as good as they sound not only satisfy their music needs but complement their lifestyle as well.

Teens like electronics with upbeat styling and

fired-up colors. After all, teens wear portable stereo radios as much as they listen to them.

And clock radios can be just as much a part of a teen's bedroom decor as a poster of his or her favorite role model.

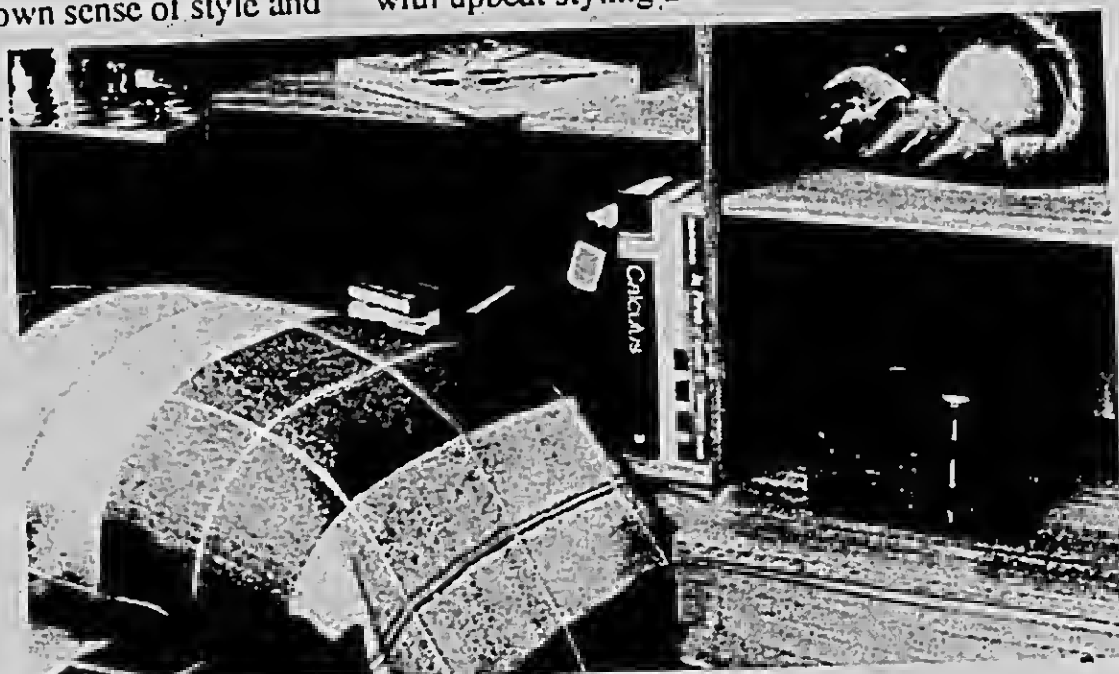
Bright colors and styling

notwithstanding, teens also demand quality sound and feature details.

There are portable radio cassette players and clock

radios to provide features teens like in fashion electronics, as well as sound and style. Tiny headphones that store in a built-in

compartment with cord winder allow the teen to listen to music anywhere without disturbing family members or other people.



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Developing a creative kingdom for imaginative play

There are video games that hypnotize, and talking bears that mesmerize—but what more kids need is to fantasize.

The importance of imaginative play in a child's

creative and intellectual development is vital, according to child psychologists.

As a result, parents are giving more consideration this Christmas to the toys

their children play with for amusement, excitement and imagination.

According to experts, role playing is the major method by which children develop. Toys serve as props. They

provide association, help with emotional adjustment and allow children to practice their experiences.

Child development experts such as Dr. Benjamin Spock think playthings which allow children to act "grown up" and imitate their parents help children develop a feeling of self confidence and control in their own world.

An example of toys that encourage "life-like" play are battery-operated ride-on vehicles for two- to seven-year-olds. The degree of realism and attention to detail found in these toys enhances pretend play.

Be it driving their dolls to the store, filling the "tank", talking into the CB microphone or playing taxi, children mimic "mommy and daddy" and invent their own fantasies.

Most models can be ridden on a variety of surfaces, which expands a child's imaginary

environment to the out-of-doors. They allow kids to play safely on sidewalks, grass and even on bumpy backyard "roads".

Because of the young age

of the children riding the toys, safety is a major issue. Make sure the toy that is chosen has been safety-tested and has a safety seal of approval.



Trucking home the tree

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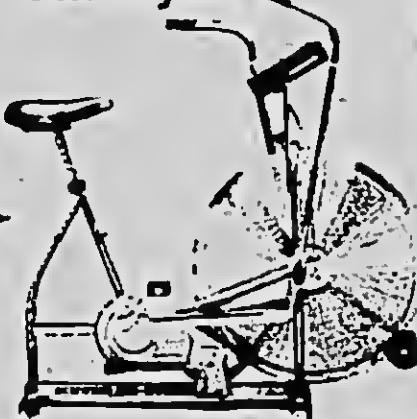


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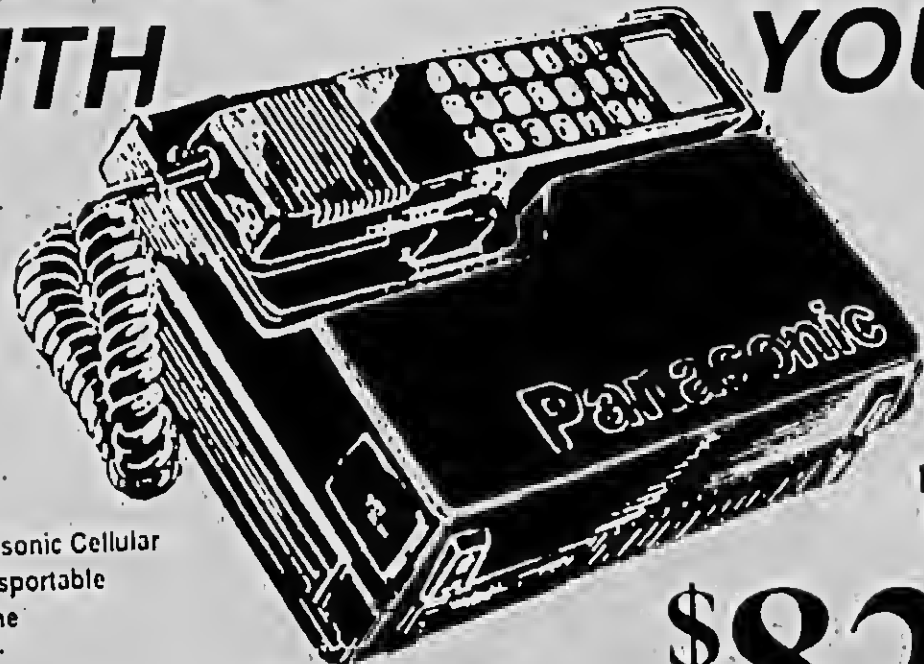
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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has awarded a three-year accreditation to Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Accreditation by the Joint Commission reflects Victory's efforts to provide high quality care for the community served.

Round Lake

Baxter Healthcare is the leader in corporate giving in Chicagoland when it comes to giving a part of oneself, according to LifeSource, the state's largest blood provider. More than 25% of Baxter's 10,000 employees in northern Illinois, from the laboratory to the board room and from 15 suburban facilities, gave blood at this fall's semi-annual 10-day blood drive. LifeSource President, J. Daniel Connor, honored Baxter and bestowed upon the corporation its "Lifelines Award".

Lake County

An exclusive agreement with Home Federal Bank for Savings, headquartered in Waukegan, Illinois, has been signed by A. Rick Scardino, retail leasing associate with Childs Realty Group of Schaumburg. Home Federal Bank for Savings presently has five Illinois branch locations in Grayslake, Fox Lake, Lindenhurst, Round Lake Beach, and Lake Zurich. Additional sites are being sought with concentration on Mundelein, Gurnee and Highland Park.

Gurnee

A \$100,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs has been approved for Conversational Voice Technologies Corp., 4205 Grove Ave. in Gurnee. The grant is available under the "Build Illinois High Technology and Innovation Program." The company makes a telecommunication device that processes incoming calls.

Advanced charitable gifting can make money for you

by JEREMY ALEXANDER

Charitable giving is a \$74 billion a year industry. During the past decade tools and techniques have become increasingly sophisticated -- allowing individuals to make charitable contributions with significant financial benefit to them. People integrate these charitable gifts with their total financial plan.

Benefits often include income, appreciation, current and future income tax deductions, gift tax deductions, future estate tax and inheritance tax deductions, an increased cash flow, and such intangible benefits as public recognition and emotional fulfillment.

The following will explain simply how the donor:

1. Can make charitable gifts using a discounted dollar.
2. Can substantially increase income through the gift of an appreciated asset.
3. Can make a substantial profit through charitable giving.

An important, but frequently overlooked role of life insurance is in planned charitable giving. Life insurance can be the direct funding medium of a gift. This allows the donor to make a very substantial gift to a charity at a modest cost. The process is very simple.

The charity purchases a life insurance contract with large death benefits for a low cost. The process requires a given number of contribution years (5 to 10 years) which can be shortened at a higher cost. After the given number of years are completed, no more payments are made.

The charity is the owner beneficiary of the contract. The donor is the insured. Annually, the donor writes a check to the charity for the amount of the premium. The gifts are tax deductible. Therefore, every \$1,000 spent costs approximately \$700. The charity pays the premium.

After several years, the charity has access to the cash values of the contract. Upon the donor/insured's death, the charity

receives the death benefit -- \$100,000 and up.

With careful planning, charitable gifts of certain types will provide even larger income tax savings to the donor than a gift of equivalent value in cash.

The gift of an appreciated asset that has been held for more than one year (stocks, real estate, etc.), provides the most favorable tax benefits. The reason is that, in addition to escaping any tax on the capital gain on the asset, the donor receives a charitable deduction for the full market value of the gifted asset. Thus, the gift of \$10,000 only costs \$7,000

A simple illustration explains the process. The owner of a \$100,000 corporation donated 10 percent of the stock to a charity. This gift is valued at \$10,000 and results in an income tax savings of \$3,000 (30 percent of \$10,000). This procedure is repeated for four years. In the fifth year, the donation is 9 percent or \$9,000. The total gift over the five years is 49 percent of the stock in the corporation. Because the corporation does not pay dividends, the owners actually has given away nothing.

Simultaneously, with the first 10 percent stock donation, the corporation purchases a \$49,000 life insurance contract (\$49,000 equals the amount of stock to be donated). The owner of the corporation is the insured. The corporation is the owner and beneficiary. At the owner's death, the corporation receives \$49,000 income tax free and exchanges this \$49,000 with the charity for the stock that the charity is holding. The heirs now own 100 percent of the stock and a charity is enriched by \$49,000.

The cumulative, net tax savings is \$14,700 less the premium on \$49,000 of insurance. The amount of the premium will vary, of course, depending on the age of the insured. But in any case, the income tax savings is substantial and a charity has been helped.

As long as the charity is not obligated to sell the stock to the corporation, the transaction should produce no adverse tax results. Clearly, the corporation is the most natural market for the closely held stock.

Obtaining the maximum benefits from charitable gifting is not always easy. The complex rules of the above forms of giving make the task more difficult. Because of the complexity, both charities and donors should review these ideas with an authority.

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This way to wealth

(assuming a 30 percent tax bracket, this is a \$3,000 tax savings), not including any tax savings on the capital gain.

Depending on the financial situation of the donor, there are several ways to gift any appreciated asset:

- * Outright gift of the entire asset--the full fair market value of an asset held for more than one year may be deducted up to a maximum of 30 percent of adjusted gross income. Should the asset's value exceed this amount, deductions may be carried forward over the next five years.
- * Outright gift, replacing the value of the asset--where the donor does not wish to reduce his estate, the asset's value can be replaced at a modest cost with life insurance.
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There are a variety of other ways to structure trusts for charitable purposes. There is a way for the donor to substantially help a charity to make a profit. The transaction is most readily accomplished where the donor owns a closely-held corporation.

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Miller Brewing Co. executives gather around Larry Guthrie, seated, secretary of Doyle Distributing Co., Inc. in Gurnee, and Gene Kloss, Doyle president, standing second from right, after award ceremonies which named Doyle Distributing a Miller Master's distributor for its performance in 1988. Congratulating Kloss were, left to right, Thomas Koehler, Miller vice president for sales; Leonard Goldstein, Miller president; and Chuck Schmid, Miller senior vice president for marketing.

Personnel

Georgia Adams

Georgia Adams, realtor associate with the Mundelein office of First United, Realtors at 550 N. Lake St. in Mundelein, has been recognized by the firm for having assisted in real estate sales of more than one million dollars thus far in 1988. Adams is a member of First United's Gold Circle of Excellence. She also has the CRC designation. She resides in Libertyville with her husband Tom.

Wendy White

The Dental Assisting Board announces Wendy M. White of Wauconda can now add the professional designation, CDA, after her name. The letters denote her status as a certified dental assistant. As a certified dental assistant, she has demonstrated command of a number of subjects such as prevention of disease transmission, materials, prevention and management of emergencies, and radiation health and safety. She is a graduate of the dental assisting program at the College of Lake County.

Ellen Walvoord

Ellen Walvoord has joined Abbott Laboratories as director, corporate communications, responsible for administering marketing

communications, investor relations, media relations and publications programs. Walvoord was formerly vice president and group director of Hill and Knowlton. Prior to that she held positions in strategic planning and public affairs for companies such as Loudon & Co. and American Hospital Supply Corp. She holds a bachelor of science in technical journalism from Iowa State Univ. and a master of management from Northwestern Univ. in Evanston.

Duane Laessig

Hawthorn Suites has named Duane A. Laessig, 24, assistant general manager of its model hotel at Half Day Rd. and I-94 in Lincolnshire. He had held this same position with another hotel chain in Appleton, Wis. The Lincolnshire Hawthorn Suites hotel is particularly important as this is the model hotel for an anticipated 200-unit hotel group controlled by the Pritzker family trust of Chicago. Laessig is a resident of Waukegan.

Treva Puig

Treva Puig, realtor associate with the Mundelein office of First United/Rayner, Realtors at 550 N. Lake St. in

Mundelein has been recognized by the firm for having assisted in real estate sales of more than two million dollars thus far in 1988. Also, for the second month in a row Puig has been named Top Sales Producer for October. Puig specializes in estates and horse property. She is a resident of Mundelein.

Top Agents

Four Country Companies agents in the Lake County Agency were among a group of top life insurance producers at midyear.

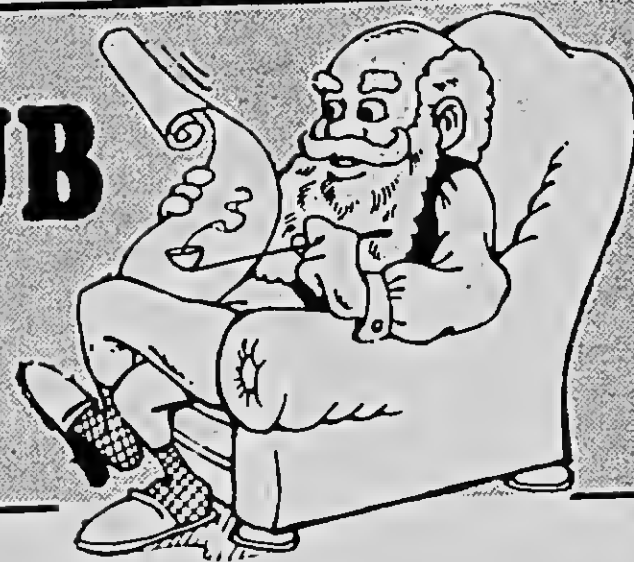
Area agents included among the top producers are: Tim Biglow and Steve Goglin, both of Waukegan; Barbara Pierce, of Grayslake; and Gerald Pilcher, of Gurnee.



The name game

Gurnee resident Kerri Hale, daughter of Peter C. and Sally J. Puleo, displays the banner announcing the opening of Corporate Crossing, a new roadway leading into Woodfield Corporate Center in Schaumburg. Hale contributed to the road's name in a 'Name the Roadway' competition.

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Stock market can be read like barometer

by RICHARD J. DOWEN

Dear NIU: Lately it seems that every time a government agency makes an announcement that indicates that the economy is slowing down, the stock market goes up. I always thought that the stock market reflected the economy and that when the economy was good the market was up, and when the economy was bad the market was down. Why is bad news concerning the economy now considered to be good news by the market?

Watching and Wondering

Dear Watching: You have asked a

very good question. The relationship between economic activity and the stock market has been of concern for a long time. Basically you must keep in mind that the market does not tell you what is happening or what has happened, rather it is like a barometer.

On a clear, pleasant summer day when the barometer starts to fall, you may suspect that the summer day is going to produce some thunderstorms. Similarly, with the market, when things are going well in the economy and the market starts to drop, one may suspect that there is

going to be a slowdown. And, when the economy is in a recession and the market starts to go up, one may suspect that an upturn in economic activity is about to begin.

In recent times, the economy has been very strong. Market participants had begun to worry that the pace of economic activity was so fast that it could not be sustained. Indeed, market participants worried about higher interest rates and higher inflation that would ultimately lead to a recession.

As government agencies have released reports that indicate that the economy is slowing down, market participants have relaxed. That is, they no longer worry about increased interest rates and inflation. They no longer worry about a slowdown caused by interest rates and inflation. Rather, as the "bad reports" come out, the market participants become increasingly convinced that our current level of economic growth can be sustained and that

relatively good times will continue.

I must add one qualification. The economy is like the elephant in the story about the five blind men and the elephant. Your perception of what is happening in the economy is heavily influenced by where you happen to be standing.

If one works in a contracting industry, one may perceive bad times. If one works in an expanding industry, one may perceive good times. Government policymakers, academic economists and many participants look at overall statistics that hide many details. In evaluating what the market does, one must keep in mind that what appears to be "bad news" in the overall statistics may be evaluated as good news by buyers and sellers of stocks.

Editor's note: If you have additional questions, please write: Richard J. Dowen, ASK, NIU, Dept. of Finance, Northern Ill. Univ., DeKalb, Ill., 60115.

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Check It Out!

by GLORIA DAVIS

Be there!

For an unusual art exhibit, try "Art From the Computer: An Illinois Survey," an exhibit of the computer generated works of 26 artists from all over Illinois being shown at Reicher Gallery through Dec. 5.

Right now, the Deerpath Gallery on Market Square in Lake Forest is featuring paintings by Sylvia Thompson, graphics by Claire Miller and photography by Alex Hale.

And the "really big one," the Gauguin (first in Chicago since 1906) exhibit is still going full-force at the Art Institute.

"Textures," an art exhibit of pottery, informal sculpture, weaving, jewelry and sculptured rugs as well as textured wall hangings, paintings and drawings, all by area artists is on view through December at Millburn Gallery on Rte. 45.

Enjoy the holiday decorations in specialty shops and restaurants, besides Christmas music supplied by the Grant High School Band and Chorus, on Rte. 12 in Fox Lake on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4 during the Pier Place Christmas Walk.

In keeping with the season, there will be a toy and doll show, plus a toy auction at 1 p.m., at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Dec. 4.

For the first time, there will be a signing Santa at Hawthorn Center so that hearing-impaired children can communicate their Christmas wants to him.

Lake County Museum in Wauconda will be hosting an old fashioned Christmas program with ornament and card making classes, rides with Santa and live music from noon to 4 p.m.

Musical notes

On Dec. 3 and 9 traditional Christmas music will fill the air at the Genesee Theatre, at 8 p.m. and at 10 a.m. on Dec. 9, supplied by the Waukegan Symphony Chorus.

The Chicago Academy of Sciences on Clark St. will feature folk-singer Art Thieme delivering songs, folklore and corn, set for 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25.

It's a whole new show, its fifth revue, down at Second City in Chi-Town. Second City is featuring "Channel This," which goes from life in the delivery room to that after life, focusing in on the likes of Jimmy Swaggart and Bruce Springsteen.

"The Fantastics" is still on this weekend at PM&L Theatre in Antioch. Through Dec. 28, the show that's synonymous with the Yule season, "A Christmas Carole," is on the stage of the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

EAT

Not only is the Channel Lake waterfront location of Mentones a beautiful one (the white twinkling lights beautifully reflect in the water at night) and the art nouveau decor most attractive, but the food is out of this world! The Italian dishes (their specialty) are a delight but the are loaded with garlic. Just make sure everyone orders a little and you'll all stay happy.

The assortment of seafood at the Country Squire in Grayslake is mind boggling. Its reads like an international menu, from baked red snapper, Acapulco style or Grecian style to New Zealand orange roughly.



Holidays mean Disney

Wall Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice Starring Pinocchio could be best ice-skating extravaganza ever to glide into Chicago area. Show will play Chicago Stadium starting

Saturday, Nov. 23 and run through Dec. 4. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and rest of Disney favorites will join dozens of world-class skaters in special holiday entertainment event.

County poet makes her mark

by IRIS MAYFIELD

"What a day. I just hung up the phone with 'Literati Chicago' and you called for an interview. I can't believe this," exclaimed Aviva Monk to her friend as the two Round Lake Beach women sat in Aviva's kitchen, the friend listening to Aviva unwind her excitement over just being selected as one of the poets on the cover of the new internationally distributed magazine.

"This issue coming out is only the second issue and they publish new as well as established writers such as Gwendolyn Brooks, and they focus on Chicago area writers. I'm on the cover. I sent them a picture. Whether it's my face or my name as one of the featured poets in this issue, I'll be on the cover. The magazine is distributed nationally and internationally." She spurted all this out in one breath.

Her excitement subsiding, she joked that she wanted to come over "suave and deboner," purposely mispronouncing debonair.

Aviva, as one of the up-and-coming Chicago area poets, is acquiring an impressive list of credits. In 1984 she was invited by Women in the Performing Arts Network to do a poetry reading at the "Three Arts Club" at 1300 N. Dearborn in Chicago. "I think it was an old mansion or a women's college before," she said.

She has been published in "Oyez Review," a literary magazine published at Roosevelt Univ., as well as in the College of Lake County's (CLC) literary magazine "Willow Review" winning third place twice, and having had poems accepted by the magazine many times. She has given numerous poetry readings at CLC.

Her first reading there was a Valentine's Day poetry reading with two Grayslake poets Betty Siedlecki and Larry Starzec. She participated in a round-table read off at the Newberry Library in Chicago, as well as having had her work selected for Dial-a-Poem by the Chicago Arts Council.

"I was able to cut my chops, basically perfect the way I perform now," Aviva said of her 10-year association with the Grassfield's Writer's Collective, having left the group this September.

"In the beginning Grassfields was a wonderful forum for my serious beginnings as a poet/writer. Many members were either creative writing teachers or professors of literature, or extremely prolific writers who were all encouraging and very able to help and critique. I used to come away from these meetings extremely stimulated. I was making waves there."

"Through Grassfields we did many readings at libraries and colleges in Chicagoland." Such as her 1980 reading at Northeastern Univ. Also, in 1984, Grassfields filmed two poetry readings for Group W cable TV that she participated in.

"As the years went by," she continued, "Many members either moved away or dropped out, or had success enough of their own to have no more need of the club. The membership dwindled. We became too close knit and family-like. The stimulation and value were gone for me."

Aviva became assistant editor of "Anthology '83." "I'm sorry its called 'Anthology '83' because I think the work represented in there is timeless. It was a

wonderful learning experience for me working as assistant editor, layout person and reviewer. There's so much talent in the Lake County area."

"Anthology '83" was published by the College of Lake County's literary arts club, the Glass Dictionary, and included the works of other area poets such as Gary (Continued to Page 31)



Poet at work

Seated at her desk in her Round Lake Beach home, poet Aviva Monk talks about her work with the College of Lake County's literary arts club, the Glass Dictionary. Her latest project with the Glass Dictionary will be working as a judge in the upcoming 2nd Annual High School Poetry Contest. Her latest coup is being selected as one of the poets on the cover of "Literati Chicago," an internationally and nationally distributed magazine.

People



New star

Ashley Moore Pasiewicz, 2, daughter of Stan and Pattie Pasiewicz, Ingleside, participated in National New Star Discovery Pageant in Waukegan, winning three trophies and crown. She took firsts in advertising and body shot and first runner-up in beauty.



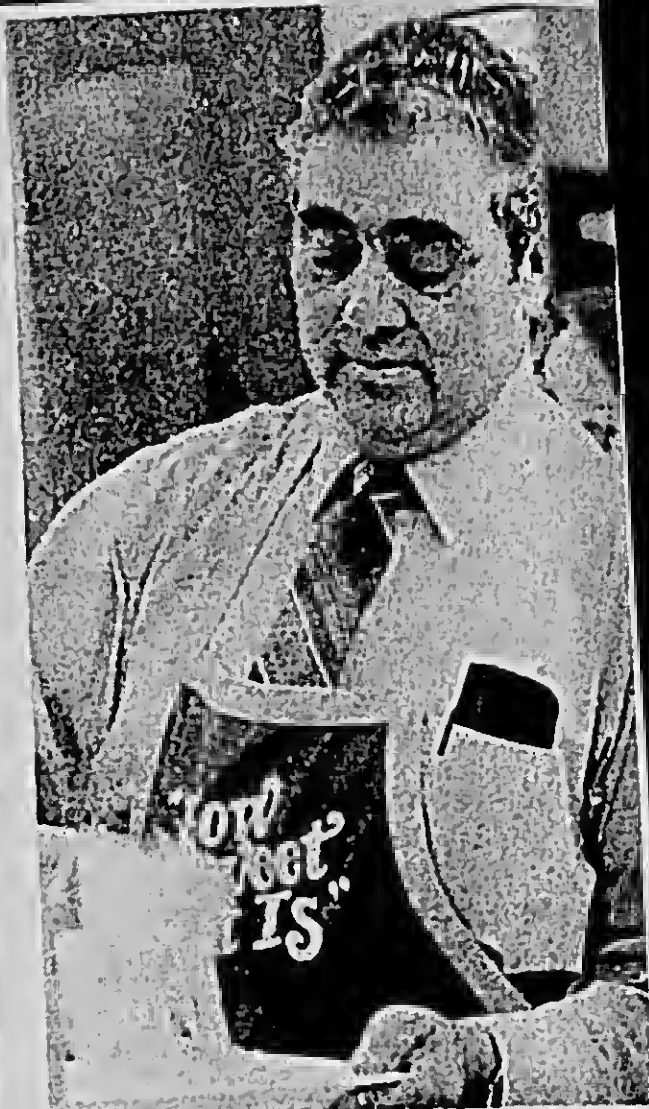
Well 'train'-ed

Lisa Walat, Lake Villa, and her mother, Deborah, watch as model railroad train circles around track. Three-track display is one of many seen at swap meet held at Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake.



Chairs charity

Rick Rosenthal, WGN-TV news anchorman, will serve as honorary chairman of Toys for Tots Kick-Off on Nov. 30 at Lakehurst Mall.



Spaghetti server

Warren Twp. Supt. Bob Depke took break from duties of running township to serve spaghetti at Gurnee Exchange Club's spaghetti dinner. Depke, who also owns How Sweet It Is, ice cream store in Gurnee, gave those attending club's dinner free samples. Spaghetti dinner is major fundraiser each year for service club.



Once upon a....

From left, Candace Lilleing, 4, Annie Burton, 4, and Allison Warmowski, 4, all of Ingleside, join assistant librarian of Fox Lake Area Library Lee Blakely in library's story time.



Spinning wheel

College of Lake County art student Patty Beard creates piece on pottery wheel for CLC Student Art Sale, which will run from Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.



Friends of farmers

Congressman Phillip Crane (R-Arlington Heights), left, of the 12th Dist. receives a rare honor from Robert Richardson, president of the McHenry County Farm Bureau. It is an aerial lithograph of a typical McHenry County farm, which was presented to the congressman for his continuing support of farm legislation. The honor is presented only to friends of farmers.



Rogers' wit

Gene McFall will bring cowboy philosopher Will Rogers' wit to life in 'Will Rogers U.S.A.' at College of Lake County dinner/theater presentation on Saturday, Dec. 3.



Center's oldest

Emma Blanchard, left, and Marta Ringsmeyer enjoy being two oldest members of Ela Twp. Senior Center. Though they certainly don't look it, Emma has celebrated 93 years, and Marta had 92 candles on her last birthday cake.

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Carols old and new

Liberty-Fremont Concert Society (LICS) Choral and instrumentalists, under the direction of Paul McKenzie will feature Charpentier's beautiful 17th Century "Messe de Minuit pour Noel". A selection of Rutier pieces will be presented, as well as Pfautsch's "A Day for Dancing," starring two dancers. The Madrigal group will sing ancient French carols as well as other selections. The program will conclude with a carol-sing for a special beginning of the Holiday season. This evenings entertainment will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. Tickets on sale at the door. Adults \$8, seniors and students, \$6. Contact James Glacking at (312)362-0472.

Marytown to hold novena

The Franciscan Friars of Marytown invite the public to join in the annual solemn novena to Mary Immaculate from Nov. 29 through Dec. 7, in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Simple services featuring a brief homily on Mary's unique place in God's plan for our salvation are held each evening at 7 p.m. in the Marytown Chapel on Hwy. 176 between Libertyville and Mundelein. For more information call (312)367-7800 or (312)680-0136.

Bookfair

La Leche League of Libertyville North will present a children's book sale, by "The School Book Fairs," from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Grayslake Park Dist. Legion Hall, 42 S. Seymour. And from 2 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Peppermint Stick Pre-School in Round Lake Beach, 1124 N. Cedar Lake Rd. Stickers, kits, poster art, puzzles, encyclopedias, and sports, drawing, cartoon, and joke books will also be available. For more information call (312)356-6793 or (312)587-5139, or (312)356-5349.

Alliance for mentally ill

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Monthly singles dance

Solo, Inc. singles hold a dance every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Northern Chalet Restaurant in Libertyville. For more information about this singles organization and details of their social activities call (312)949-SOLO or (312)223-0904.

Volleyball for singles

Volleyball for single young adults (ages 21 to 38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Dec. 6 and 13, at the McCall Elementary School, 3215 N. McAree Rd., in Waukegan. The non-member fee is \$3 per evening. All levels of ability are welcome. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Hospital Christmas shop

Christmas shopping will be early at the North Chicago Medical Research. A Christmas gift shop set up day has been designated from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28. Shopping by the patients for Christmas presents for their families will begin Tuesday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are needed for this project sponsored by the Tenth Dist. American Legion Auxiliary.

Auxiliary president to speak

Doris Schultz, State President of the American Legion Auxiliary will make her official visit when the Tenth Dist. Auxiliary meets in the Waukegan Legion Post Home on Nov. 29. The board meeting will commence at 7:15 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 7:45 p.m.

Arts & Crafts

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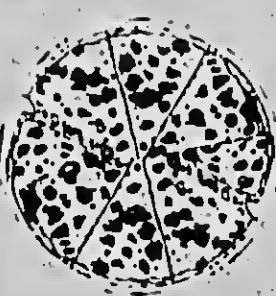
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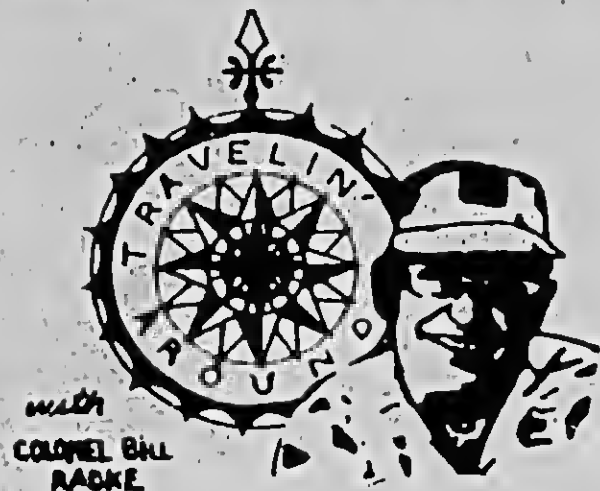


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Several varieties of woodpeckers are native to our area. Information about them may be obtained by writing the Illinois Natural History Survey, 607 E. Peabody Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61820, for a copy of Biological Notes No. 102. Libraries and bookstores offer A Field Guide to Birds, or Birds of North America. Either is a

valuable resource for those of us who enjoy birdwatching and feeding.

most of the winter. Downys are probably the most common and frequently seen woodpecker in Illinois. They are small, maybe six or seven inches long, move with quick caution and have black and white body patterns. The male downy is slightly smaller and has a red patch on the back of his head, while the female is pure black and white.

This year, the first in several, the downy's number three, two females and a male. Even more encouraging, they have been working at a hole in our dying apple tree. It may eventually become a nest, if the pair decides it's satisfactory, and carve a nesting hole into the soft, dead wood. We'll know before the winter is over. If they like it, April or May will produce four or five eggs that will hatch in about 12 days. It takes nearly three weeks in the nest before they can fly.

These downys have been attracted by the suet we keep on our feeder and, also, by wood-burrowing insects that inhabit the dying tree sections. Downys also enjoy peanut butter and corn.

We have wondered if we will lose the second female, but if another male appears that would please us most—we'll "beef

up" the suet. It's now time to feed all birds, as the cold eliminates food sources.

Squirrels, too, have been prolific this year. Our bird feeder often suffers from their hearty appetites, to the point of wondering if they should be loved or loathed. Their aggressive consumption of seeds and bird foods can empty feeders in a short time. We chase these scramblers off when possible by tapping on our dining room window opposite the suspended feeding area.

They jump at first, and leave the eye-level feeder swinging, but soon their bravado reduces attention to our exhortations to only a bored, inquiring glance toward the rattling windows as they placidly resume feeding. That's when we go out and physically chase them off.

Even then, they later return to the tree, look at us in the house, scold and flip their beautiful fox tails in defiance—but they stay off the feeder for a while.

Sometimes we forget that these brown foxtail squirrels we enjoy—but occasionally cuss out—are among the country's largest, best coated and most handsome noblemen of the squirrel family. Most others are smaller and appear more rodent-like.

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'Stepping Out' like 'Chorus Line'

by TOM WITOM.

"Stepping Out," Steppenwolf Theater Company's current production, is not the kind of play that's heavy or fraught with deep meaning.

Plain and simple, the Richard Harris comedy, set in a London church hall, offers snippets about members of a weekly tap dance class—a teacher, pianist, seven women members and one man.

The cast represents a diverse cross section of characters. Some are endearing, a couple brash and one or two irritating. But getting to know them, even though none are ever fully developed, is a rewarding experience.

Dancing is both a way to bring in some badly needed income for instructor Mavis (played by Shannon Cochran), as well as an outlet for her faded career as a performer.

For Maxine (Linda Stephens), the Type A personality who comes on strong, the class is therapy, a way to build self-confidence. For Vera (Deanna Dunagan), it's an opportunity for her to count in other peoples' lives, even if her approach is totally intrusive.

Shy Andy (Celeste Lynch) uses the class, however unsuccessfully, to come out of her shell. And Geoffrey, deliberately underplayed by Francis Guinan, keeps such a low profile that when he lets his guard down and bellows "You really don't know me," one can readily agree.

The dynamics heat up as the group comes together in preparation for a special routine at a charity benefit.

Subtle direction by Rondi Reed assures the right amount of tension as the performers struggle to master their big number for public consumption.

"Stepping Out" is no "Chorus Line", but one can't help but make a favorable comparison. It is set to close Jan. 8.

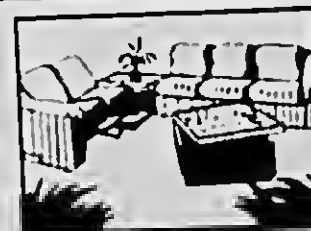
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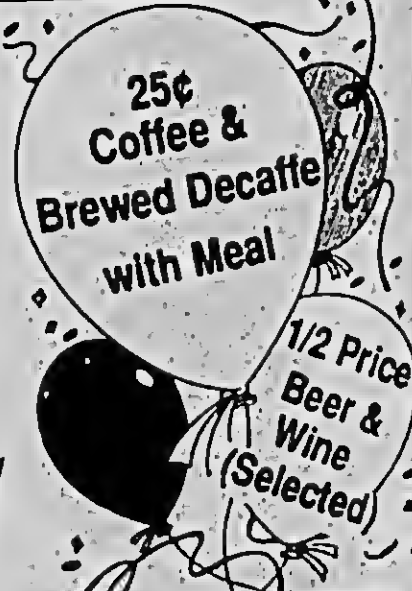
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Poet

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Schroeder originally from Round Lake Beach, and Dennis Augustyn of Grayslake.

"It's a tough nut to crack," she said of the Green Mill. "The joy about reading at the Green Mill in Chicago is that I have been told that if you are accepted by the people who go there, you've basically made it as a Chicago writer."

"I like the fact its away from an academic atmosphere. These are people off the street. There is a poetry renaissance going on now. They are listening to poetry as another concert form of entertainment. More and more small clubs and cafes in Chicago are setting aside nights specifically for poetry readings. I think the pendulum is swinging back and

people are enjoying literature in the oral tradition.

"I will be participating as a judge for the upcoming 'Second Annual Lake County High School Poetry Contest,' put on by the Glass Dictionary. It makes me feel good that I could be a small part of encouraging high school students to write, as I was encouraged in high school by creative writing teachers and working on the high school literary magazine. I've been doing this all my life."

Aviva, her husband Steve, and 8-year-old son Rory, who is in third grade at Murphy School, have lived on Woodland Dr. in Round Lake Beach for 10 years. Steve works for Outboard Marine in Waukegan. Aviva works for Lake County caring for homebound senior citizens.

Woodstock to audition

Auditions for the next Woodstock Musical Theatre Co. production, "Cole," will be held at the Woodstock Opera House on Dec. 5-6, Brian Sager, producer of the musical about the life of Cole Porter, announced.

Hours for auditions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. both evenings. Participants are asked to use the Dean St. entrance to the Opera House. An accompanist will be provided.

Auditions will include singing and dancing.



In 'Fantasticks'

Dawn Flood, Lindenhurst, and Rob Findlay, Ingleside, play young lovers in PM&L Theatre's production of 'Fantasticks' running next two weekends.

'Steel Magnolias' set for long run

by TOM WITOM

No artificial smoke wafts across the stage, nor are there any strobe light sequences in "Steel Magnolias". The tragic-comedy at Chicago's Royal-George Theater does not rely much on special effects.

Rather, the simple, well-conceived production is a fine example of what can happen when a playwright's vision finds just the right medium for expression.

In this case, the harmonious fit is between Robert Harling's loving tribute to a sister who died from diabetes and the six-member cast who dramatize his story.

"Six Magnolias", set in a small Louisiana beauty shop,

proves the premise that humor is a healer, one that has a place even during life's most unsettling times.

Anne Francis, with a long stage, film and television career to her credit, plays M'Lynn Eatenton, a socially prominent career woman who is locked in a subtle power struggle with her daughter. Her big scene doesn't come until late in Act II, but it's a knockout, guaranteed to bring out the hankys.

Marcia Rodd holds her own as Truvvy, the sympathetic, diplomatic mother confessor whose shop is a refuge where its customers can let down more than their hair.

The ladies sip coffee, exchange recipes and more than a few good-natured barbs at one another on their couch potato spouses, as well as at the indiscretions of their neighbors (i.e., "Miss Merry Christmas", who was dethroned).

Nothing is sacred when it comes to their gossip. But when one or another of their inner circle needs a helping hand or sympathetic ear, the "Six Magnolias" are there, unstinting in their support.

Personal favorites are Rosalyn Alexander, as Clairee, a wisecracking widow and Marji Bank, a quick-witted biddy known as Quiser, who is unsure about starting a new relationship. "At my age, instead of playing hard to get, I should be playing 'Beat the Clock'."

Directed by Pamela Berlin, "Steel Magnolias" last year had a successful Off-Broadway run. It looks as if it will continue its winning ways with midwestern audiences.

Cagers have night at gym

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Crystal Cave, in the Chiricahau Mountains, requires a stop at the Douglas Ranger Station for a permit and a \$25 refundable key deposit to unlock the gate at the cave entrance. While you don't have to be an experienced "spelunker", you should have some knowledge of cave exploration and cave safety to visit this kind of cave. True to its name, Crystal Cave has crystals growing on its ceilings and walls.

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Sports Briefs

Finishing Careers

Three former area football prep stars finished their college football careers on high notes as their teams won season finales.

Tim Peshek was one of 13 Northern Illinois University players to play in their final game, a 15-7 win over Western Michigan in DeKalb. Peshek is a Lake Zurich resident.

At Madison, Wis., Mundelein graduate David Wings was a co-captain as the Badgers finally broke into the win column with a 14-7 win over Minnesota. Andy Hartlieb, a Marian Central graduate, also played in his final Camp Randall Stadium game.

List Gurnee winners

Despite the rain and the cold, some runners were brave enough to compete in the Gurnee Park Dist. Turkey Trot run held at Viking Park in Gurnee. The runners who came closest to guessing their times won turkeys. Laura Johnson came closest to guessing her time, as she was 0.4 seconds off. Jerry Reilaud was .9 seconds off, William Martin was 1.9 seconds off, Jeff Gibour 5.6 seconds off and Mike Johnson missed his mark by 5.8 seconds.

In the categories, Eric Cambell won the boys under 12 division while Vanessa Johnson won the girls division. Gibour won the 12-15 years old boys division and Megan Kerr won the female division of the same bracket.

Tom Kerr won the 16-25 year age group for men and Martha Vanderborn won the age group for women.

Art Cambell won the 41 and over age group.

Aker contributes

Freshman Jason Aker of Lake Villa is expected to contribute to the success of the Waterburg College wrestling team this winter. Aker will compete at 167 pounds for the Waverly, Iowa based college. Waterburg was 10-3 in dual meet action last year and enjoyed a 12th national ranking. Waterburg will host its own Thanksgiving tournament on Nov. 26, and then the Knights Invitational on Dec. 20.

College notes

Cathy Klimek of Ingleside is a member of the Waterburg College's women's tennis team. Klimek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klimek of Ingleside.



Cathy Klimek



'Let's go Lancers'

College of Lake County cheerleaders lead the crowd in support of men's basketball team during college's annual "Tip Off" tournament. CLC cheerleaders this year are: Dana Sprague, Jackie Semasko, Kelli Graham, Kathy Reid, Kendal Dema, Heather

Bednarczyk and mascot Robyn Miller. Miller is the first mascot in CLC history. Advisor for cheerleaders is Kathy Ray. CLC cheerleaders will be leading the cheers at all games played at the Grayslake campus. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Rosberg stresses preparation as key to Carmel success

By STEVE PETERSON

It may be the Boy Scout's motto, but Carmel basketball Coach Scott Rosberg would not mind borrowing the well-used phrase as the Corsairs begin the 1988-89 basketball season.

Based on lessons learned the hard way last season, Rosberg is using the "Be Prepared" theme to ready his troops for this second season at the helm in Mundelein.

"They are definitely going to be a lot of fun. They are a group which thrives on hard work. They will give everything they've got everytime they step on the floor. The seniors are a very infectious group of kids. Their enthusiasm for the game, their desire to excel and their ability to work together those are their strongest qualities. We may not be as talented a team in terms of physical ability as some of the teams that have been in the past here but we're definitely as dedicated as any team I've ever seen there. We're a group that's ready to go everytime we step on the court," Rosberg said.

The Corsairs finished a more than respectable 15-11 in Rosberg's first year as head mentor at CHS, but that does not mean Rosberg is by any means a satisfied coach.

"I had a lot of mixed emotions about last year and about that record. People say that was your first year and you were successful, you were 15 and 11 last year and you won more than you lost. I thought we could have done so much better in terms of record. What frustrated me more than anything else about last year was how our kids thought they could just step on the floor and win a game. At this conference we play in and at this level, you can't ever do that. They tend to take certain teams lightly," Rosberg explained.

The highlights of the season included a double overtime upset at home over Joliet Catholic and later beating the second ranked team, St. Joseph. But then a four-game



Scott Rosberg

losing streak followed the five-game win streak.

"It was a season of peaks and valleys," Rosberg said.

Carmel will lose such familiar faces in

the middle in Scott Stahoviak and Kevin Knight.

Eagerness will not be a problem for the Corsairs. "When they were freshmen and sophomores there were more gym rats in that group than I have seen in seven years here. You could not get them out of the gym. You had to kick them out and you still do to this day. Their work ethic and their love for the game has carried them to this point. I really hope that the juniors will pick up on it," Rosberg, speaking just before an early Sunday morning practice was about begin, said.

At quick glance at the 1988-89 roster, it would appear most positions are taken for. That experience could be a plus.



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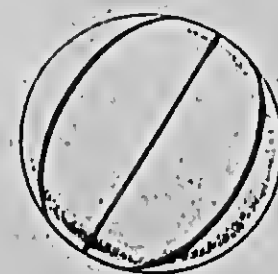
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Dodd wheeled his 1988 Buick Wildcat to the top of the podium, earning three points, 1,229 over runnerup Gibby Neosho. "It was a hot summer," said Dodd after receiving his championship trophy from the IRA. "Gib and I had a close battle right up to the last night. I want to thank my crew and sponsors for all of their

Carmen Menzardo of McHenry, finished third, Dave Moulis of Johnsburg was fourth, Dave Hanna of Grayslake fifth, Bob Peterson of Brookfield sixth, Al Schlafer of Sussex seventh, Joe Kristen of Beach Park eighth, Allen Winker of Kenosha ninth and Bob Robel of Oconomowoc 10th. A modern day record of \$16,400 was distributed among the qualified competitors in point fund check.

The IRA expressed special thanks to Ray and Joan Toft of Wilmet Speedway where the club competed on a weekly basis along with special events at Shawano County Fairgrounds Speedway and Sheboygan County Fairgrounds Speedway. Thanks was also expressed

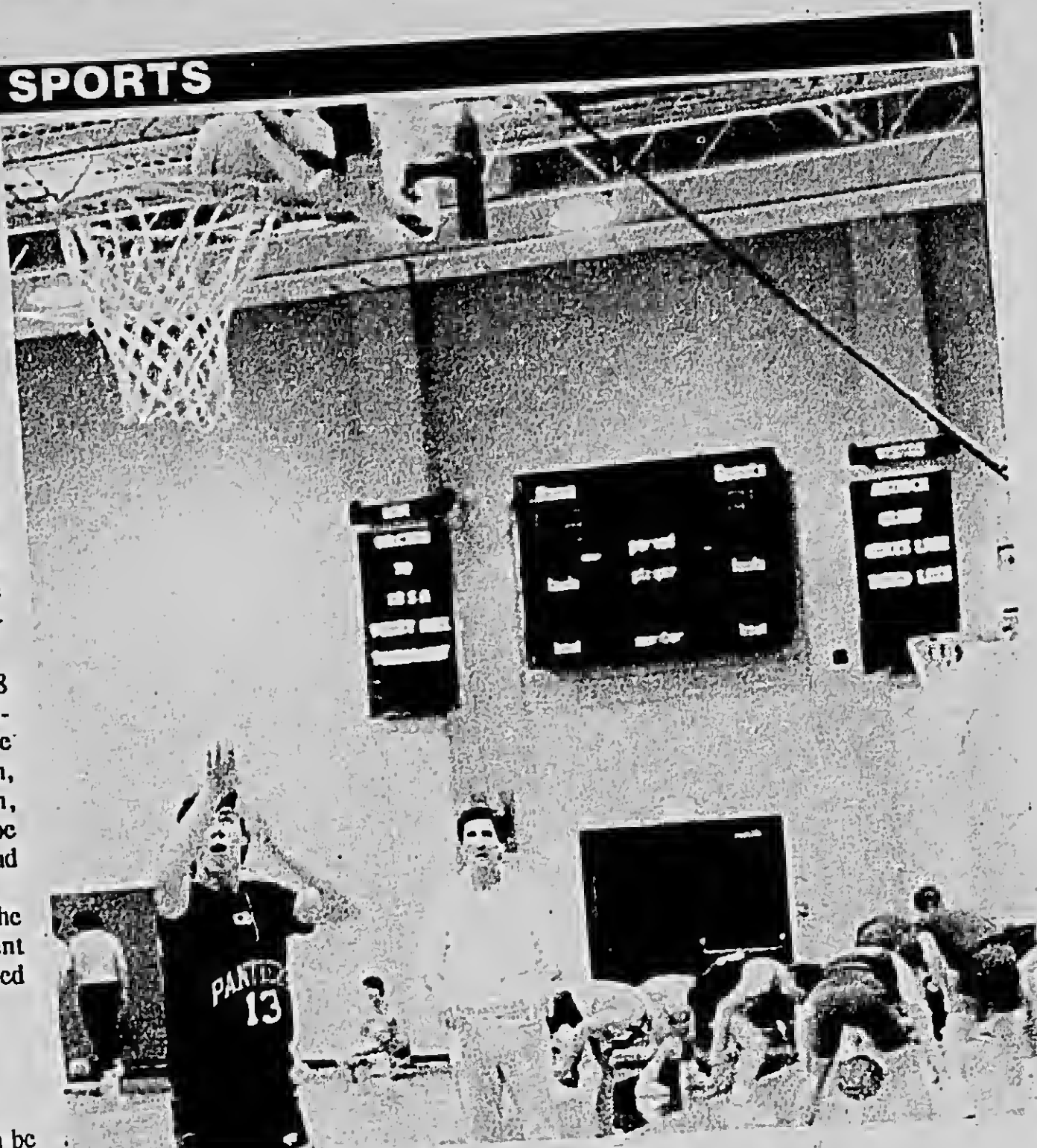
to Gene Wright of J&L Oil and Rich Crouthers of Lake Shore Harley-Davidson/Yamaha.

Pete Ostrowski of Milwaukee placed 18th to receive the Rookie of the Year honor. Marie and Al

Winker received a special award for supporting the club through the most banquet ticket sales.

IRA officers in 1988 were: Dennis Spitz, president; Rick Lawrence, vice president; Debbra Morgan, treasurer; Bev Kaston, secretary; and directors Joe Symoens, Al Schlafer and Glenn Deswyson.

Free Wheelin provided the music and entertainment while Mike Babioz served as master of ceremonies.



Knights planning meet

The tournament committee of The Knights of Columbus Precious Council No. 9689 of Grayslake will be holding its third annual high basketball tournament in December.

There will be a change in sites from the previous two tournaments played at Round Lake Senior High School. This year's Dec. 17-19 tournament will be at the College of Lake County gym. A cheerleading

championship will again be offered. Sixteen basketball teams are entered in the tournament which will climax with the title game Dec. 19.

Working on pivot move

Round Lake's Scott Hall works on one of his powerful inside moves during practice session. Hall, a 6-5 junior, is one of many newcomers Panthers will be counting on as they try and defend their Northwest Suburban Conference championship. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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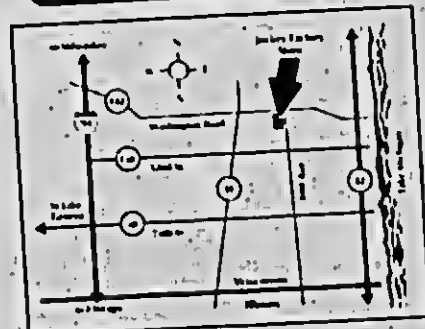
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TCI of Illinois, public access cable channel 36 has announced its 1988-89 basketball season broadcast schedule.

Lake and McHenry County High school teams, College of Lake County and McHenry County College hoops teams will be featured throughout the year.

Grayslake at Johnsburg

will be the first game featured on Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. with a replay at 6 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Marian Central at Johnsburg will be broadcast Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. with a replay Dec. 16.

The first junior college game will be a clash between MCC at CLC with the Jan. 5 women's game to

be shown at 6 p.m. and the Jan. 11 replay date at 3 p.m. The MCC-CLC men's battle will be shown at 5 p.m. Jan. 6 with a replay at 4 p.m. Jan. 12.

Johnsburg at Round Lake will be shown on Jan. 14 at

6 p.m. with a replay Jan. 19 at the same time.

MCC's clash at Elgin will be shown on Jan. 21 at

6 p.m. The replay will be shown at 5 p.m. Jan. 25 for McHenry and Round Lake areas and 6 p.m. on Jan. 26 for Woodstock and Wonder Lake areas.

McHenry County rivalries will be shown beginning with the Woodstock at Marian Central game at 6 p.m. on Jan. 25 with a replay Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.

CLC at MCC's rematch will be televised Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. and the replay Feb. 1 at 3 p.m.

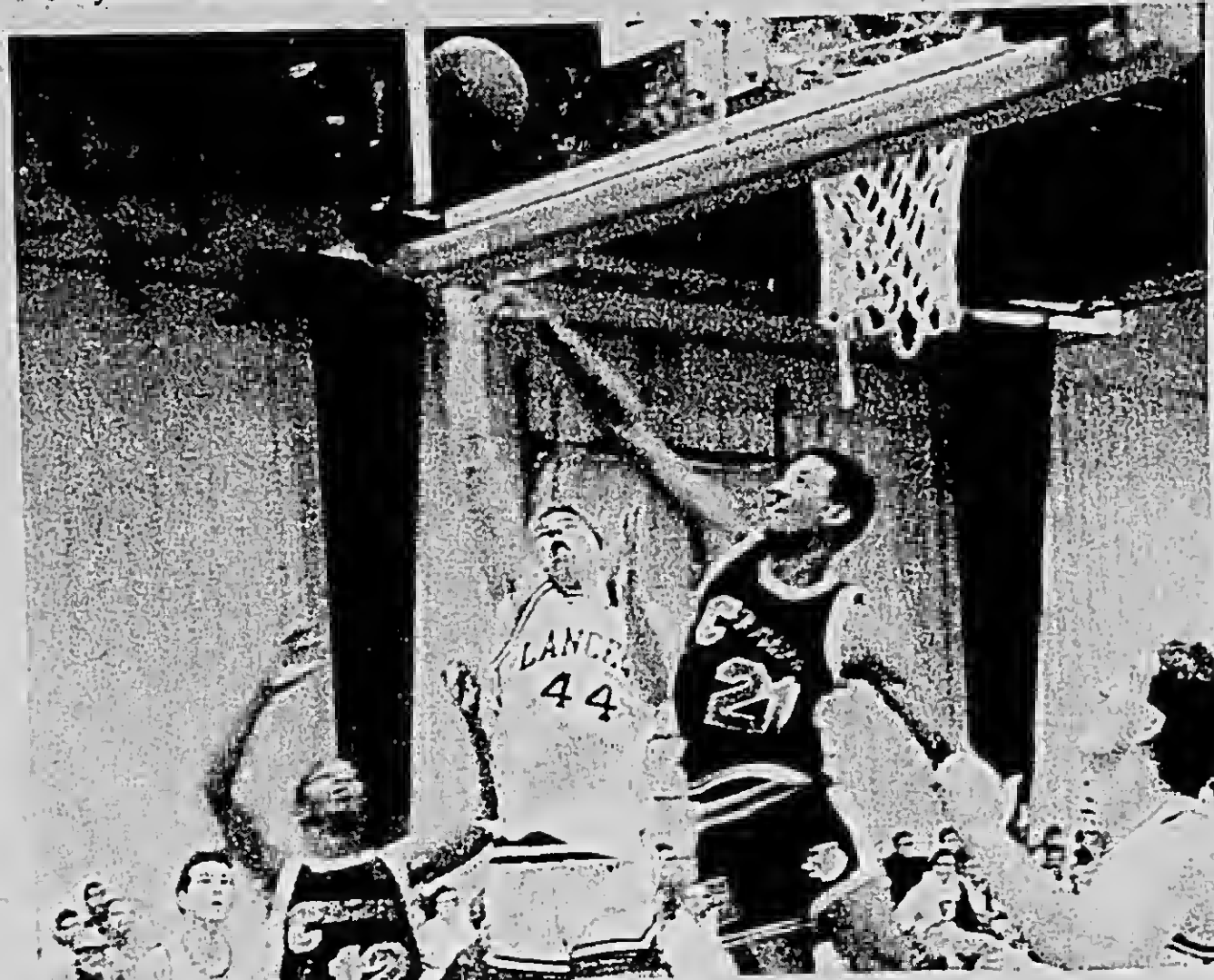
The McHenry and Round Lake areas will be able to watch the McHenry-Johnsburg tilt at 6 p.m. on Jan. 29.

Grayslake at Marian Central Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. and Round Lake at

Grayslake Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. are also on the schedule.

CLC at Elgin will be televised Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. to finish the regular season junior college schedule.

Post-season games to be aired included a girls Class AA regional final Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. and a boys regional final for Class AA March 4 at 6 p.m.



Rebounding battle

College of Lake County basketball player Mike Fisel battles with Highland's Lemuel Homes for rebound. Teammates Tom Wells and Don Kiesgan look on. Fisel, a Waukegan East graduate, scored 10 points as CLC lost season opener 68-66. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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Here's what could happen in 1988-89 hoops season

so nobody, not even the sport of ball's biggest fan, Dick Vitale, what we think of the upcoming season races in high school basketball. After three weeks of traveling about Lake, Kenosha and McHenry are seeking the correct predictions will (?) come true in March, here's things to digest over your turkey

North Suburban Conference (area only)

North Chicago: as Warren coach Darrel said, the Warhawks are for real. Joe Wharton has returning players Moore, Cassius Crittendon, and Ahmad back.

Warren: the days of Dave Nolan, Derek, etc. are gone but look for the Devils to contend with Mark Eifert from last year's team at center ed with newcomers Derek and Byron olds from Pittsburgh.

Stevenson: the Pats look to better the mark behind leading scorer off last team, Cleveland Tyson.

Antioch: Scott Gooch and Matt Peland the Sequoias for first year coach Jeff ser.

Mundelein: Tim Ulrich returns at center and the Mustangs inside attack.

The final predicted finish:

- 1-Zion-Benton.
- 2-North Chicago.
- 3-Warren.
- 4-Libertyville.
- 5-Lake Forest.
- 6-Stevenson.
- 7-Mundelein
- 8-Antioch.
- 9-Fenton.
- 10-Niles North.

Northwest Conference:

The NWSC promises to be topsey-turvey as ever as no less than three new coaches will be on the sidelines. Veteran Grant Coach Tom Maple, the dean of the NWSC coaches, may wonder where all the new faces came from.

Our pick is Grayslake for the top spot followed closely by Marengo and Grant. The Rams have the only junior on last year's all-NWSC team, Timm West, returning and coach Greg Groth touts him as improved from last year. Two returning guards, Jim Neuman and Tim Hough.

Grant: the Bulldogs may make a run at the top spot as 6-6 Jason Bullman promises to be a force in the middle.

Lake Zurich: the Bears are one of the unknowns in the league with a new coach, Doug Cook. Scott Krezeminski and

Munesh Ajwani could lead the Bears to .500.

Round Lake: the Panthers are rebuilding this year, as only two players are coming off last year's league and regional title team.

Wauconda look for a celebration to take place when the Bulldogs win their first game. It will mark the first time in two years the Bulldogs get into the "W" column. The key word there was when.

Joliet: Trevor Hart and John Olson lead a talented group of seniors who have a desire to end their careers with winning notes.

The predicted finish:

- 1-Grayslake.
- 2-Marengo.
- 3-Grant.

- 4-Lake Zurich.
- 5-Round Lake.
- 6-Jolietburg.
- 7-Wauconda.
- 8-Marian Central.

As far as the East Suburban Catholic League goes, Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg's forces should do just fine, finishing certainly in the top half. The predicted finish:

- 1-St. Joseph.
- 2-Holy Cross
- 3-Carmel.
- 4-Joliet Catholic.
- 5-Marist.
- 6-St. Viator.
- 7-Notre Dame.
- 8-St. Patrick.

Rules, second three-point year highlight new season's start

STEVE PETERSON

Sports Editor

First, it was generally greeted with at mixed responses.

The marked line, some 19 feet, nine inches from the basket was, traditionalists going to ruin basketball. For progressives, the three point play was to thwart the weaker teams holding ball for several minutes. "The stall" the teams in the games, but fans compared of boredom.

Now, coaches have won and lost games the still new strategy and are turning for its sophomore season. It's said about college basketball man that the best thing about them is become sophomores. Was that the with the three point play?

At first I hated it, but now I love it," North Chicago Coach Darrel Bader said. And why? Last year, David Sjong's three-pointer overtime gave the Blue Devils a national championship at Waukegan East. Bader said now that the strategy has been for a year, players are purposely practicing it.

Round Lake had the second best area record at 20-8 and the Panthers also had

talented three-pointers. Frank Russell canned 45 and Tim Dunn had 34.

"Now people have had a chance to work with it for a year and will try and take specific advantage of it. More plays will be designed to use it and defenses will be designed to stop it," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

"Last year it beat us at the buzzer in the season opener against Burlington Central," Grayslake Coach Greg Groth said.

Groth said guards Jim Neumann and Tim Hough could both be three-point shooters.

"Some teams will look to use it more. We think we'll have one or two players who can shoot it," Stevenson Coach George Katich said.

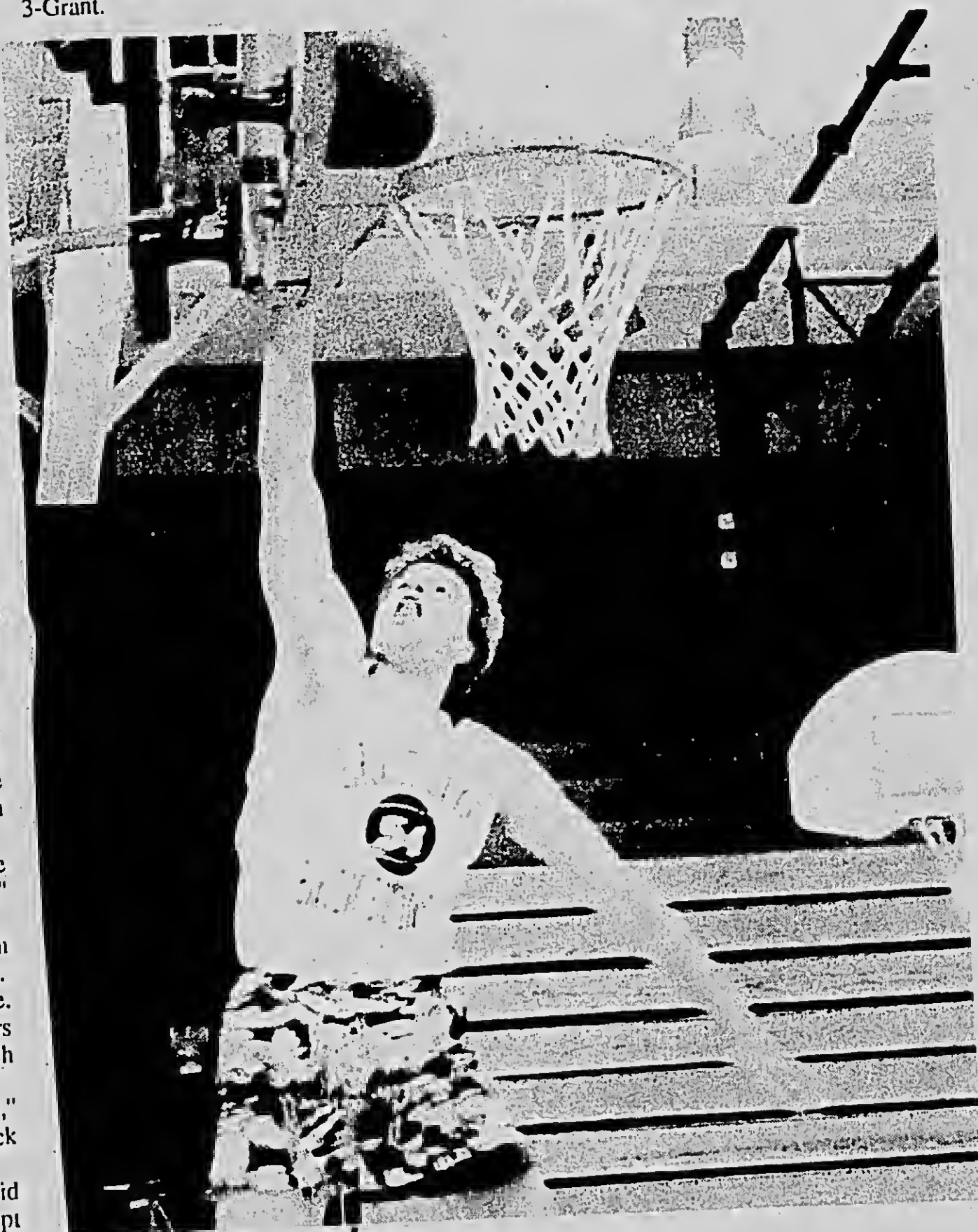
"The three-point play is here to stay," Richmond-Burton Coach Scott Brunswick said.

North Chicago Coach Joe Wharton said he likes the three-point play concept because it makes the game more exciting.

"You have more players now who can make the three-point play," Wharton said.

"The first game last year it beat us at the buzzer," Grayslake Coach Greg Groth recalled.

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Going for slam

Grayslake basketball player Timm West shows a determined look as he goes for two more points during a practice session. West, a senior will be counted on to provide muscle inside as the Rams make a bid for the Northwest Suburban Conference title. Most pre-season predictors pick Grayslake and Marengo as top NWSC teams. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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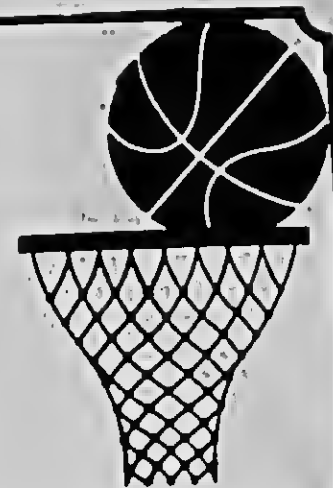
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Antioch Sequoits

Coach: Jeff Dresser

Last year's record: 7-19

Key lettermen lost: Paul Anderson

Key returning lettermen: Scott Gooch and Matt Pelland.

Promising newcomers: Ryan Coskey, Brad Nauman, Chris Giedelhaus, Mike Golebioski, Ed Haley and Jeff Becker.

Outlook: This is Dresser's first year as head coach of the varsity squad, but he is optimistic about the upcoming year. Gooch (6'2 senior) and Matt Pelland (6'4 junior) will be the leaders of this relatively young team. Juniors Coskey (6'0), Nauman (6'4), Giedelhaus (5'8), Haley (6'1) and Becker (6'2) are all expected to see plenty of playing time during the rugged North Suburban Conference schedule. Dresser said he hopes to bring respectability back to the Antioch basketball program, which has been down during the past few years. "I think our kids are ready. They still have some things to improve on, but that will come with experience as the season progresses. We have a positive attitude about this season and I think we might surprise some people," he said.

Fri. Jan. 20	Warren	8 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 27	Stevenson	8 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 28	@Niles North	8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 3	Mundelein	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 4	@Lake Forest	8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 10	Libertyville	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 11	@North Chicago	8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 17	Fenton	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 18	@Zion Benton	8 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 21	@Warren	8 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 1-3	@IHS regional	TBA
	Round Lake	
Tue. Mar. 7-10	@IHS Sectional	TBA
	Waukegan	
Tue. Mar. 14	@IHS Super Sectional	
	Northwestern Univ.	
Fri. Mar. 17	@IHS State	TBA



Sequoit huddle

Antioch's basketball program is under the direction of a new coach this year, but he is no newcomer to the Sequoia sports teams. Jeff Dresser coached the girls hoops teams before taking on the assignment of head varsity basketball coach. During a practice session, from left: assistant coach John Walker, Eric Knutson, Brad Nauman and Dresser discuss plays. - Photo by Steve Young.

Roster

Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Chris Giedelhaus	Sr.	G	5-8	148
Carl Galdine	Jr.	G	5-9	130
Ed Haley	Jr.	F	6-1	169
Jon Debernardis	Jr.	G	6-0	160
Ken Mattson	Jr.	F	6-2	156
Jeremy Lee	Jr.	F	5-10	143
Scott Gooch	Sr.	F	6-2	185
Jeff Becker	Jr.	F	6-2	166
Eric Knutson	Sr.	F	6-0	168
Ryan Coskey	Sr.	G	6-0	157
Ryan Ovitt	Jr.	F	6-1	160
Brad Nauman	Sr.	C	6-4	175
Matt Pelland	Jr.	F	6-4	209
Mike Golebioski	Sr.	C	6-1	195
Scott Rojas	Jr.	C	6-4	174

Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri.	Nov. 25	Harlem tournament	
Sat.	Nov. 26	Harlem tournament	
Fri.	Dec. 2	@Stevenson	8 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 9	Niles North	8 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 10	@Mundelein	8 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 16	Lake Forest	8 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 28	@Rockford classic	TBA
Thurs.	Dec. 29	@Rockford classic	
Fri.	Dec. 30	@Rockford classic	
Fri.	Jan. 6	@Libertyville	8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 7	North Chicago	8 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 13	@Fenton	8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 14	Zion Benton	8 p.m.

Coach: Dennis Kessel.

Last year's record: 9-16.

Key returning letterwinners: Jason Rundall, Steve Hartmann, Tim Zentz, Tim Ulrich.

Key players lost: J. T. Mathwig, Doug Sundell.

Newcomers: John Sadari, Jeff Winkler, Jason Bull.

Outlook: the Mustangs are shooting for .500 this season and could get there if they turn around some close scores into wins. Coach Dennis Kessel's hopes will largely revolve around 6-3 center Tim Ulrich. Ulrich played as a junior last year and his continued improvement could be a key factor. At the all important guard slots, Rundall returns after missing the second half of last season. Tim Zentz, Brian Muden are among candidates for the second guard position. Sadari made his name a household word in North Suburban Conference offenses as they prepared to face the Mustangs this fall. Sadari, at 6-2, 230 pounds, figures to be a force underneath for the Mustangs as he returns to the hardwood after an absence.

Roster

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Position
Joe Charneske	Jr	5-8	G
Brian Maiden	Jr	5-8	G
Mike McLoughlin	Jr	5-9	G
Tim Zentz	Sr	5-7	G
David Ray	Sr	6-1	F
Khahn Troung	Jr	5-7	G
Jason Rundall	Sr	6-1	G
Jeff Winkler	Jr	6-1	G
Jeff Frantz	Jr	6-4	C
Tim Ulrich	Sr	6-3	F
Jeff Fuller	Sr	6-3	C
John Sadari	Sr	6-2	F
Jason Volk	Jr	6-0	F
Don Cramie	Jr	6-1	F



Schedule

Fri.	Nov. 25	Turkey tournament	H
Sat.	Nov. 26	Turkey tournament	H
Fri.	Dec. 2	Fenton	H
Sat.	Dec. 3	Fenton	T
Fri.	Dec. 9	Zion-Benton	T
Sat.	Dec. 10	Zion-Benton	H
Sat.	Dec. 10	Antioch	H
Mon.	Dec. 12	Antioch	T
Fri.	Dec. 16	Stevenson	T
Tues.	Dec. 20	Niles North	H
Mon.	Dec. 26	Hampshire classic	T
Tues.	Dec. 27	Hampshire classic	T
Wed.	Dec. 28	Hampshire classic	T
Thurs.	Dec. 29	Hampshire classic	T
Fri.	Dec. 30	Hampshire classic	T
Sat.	Jan. 7	Warren	H
Fri.	Jan. 13	Lake Forest	T
Sat.	Jan. 14	Libertyville	T
Fri.	Jan. 20	N. Chicago	T
Fri.	Jan. 27	Fenton	T
Sat.	Jan. 28	Zion-Benton	H
Fri.	Feb. 3	Antioch	T
Sat.	Feb. 4	Stevenson	H
Fri.	Feb. 10	Niles North	T
Sat.	Feb. 11	Warren	T
Fri.	Feb. 17	Lake Forest	H
Sat.	Feb. 18	Libertyville	H
Tues.	Feb. 21	N. Chicago	H
Mon.	Feb. 27	IHS regionals	TBA

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Stevenson Patriots

Coach: George Katich
Last year's record: 11-16

Returning lettermen: J.T. Kellock,
Marshall, Todd Wales; Cleveland

Lettermen lost: Jim Neary, Tyrone

Newcomers: Cliff King, Matt O'Dwyer.

Goal: Katich is aiming for a first-
round finish in the North Suburban

Conference this year and has a solid
nucleus off last year's team in which to
make that run. Leading scorer Cleveland
Tyson returns as a 6-2 senior forward.
Marshall, a 6-3 center, will anchor the
pivot. The Patriots must replace last year's
point guard, Neary, but Michael O'Brien
returns to another guard slot. Wales was a
starter last year as a sophomore and Katich
is looking for continued improvement.
O'Dwyer at 6-4 could be another impact
player for the Patriots.

Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
J.T. Kellock	G	5-10	145	Sr.
Grey Ney	G	5-7	120	Jr.
Mike O'Brien	G	5-11	165	Sr.
Jason Wits	G	6-2	165	Jr.
Keith Mayfield	F	6-1	145	Jr.
Mark LaGrand	G/F	6-0	185	Jr.
Keith Marshall	C	6-3	180	Sr.
Todd Wales	F	6-2	185	Jr.
Brian DeTroy	F	6-2	170	Jr.
Jordan Kruse	G/F	6-0	170	Jr.
Cleveland Tyson	F	6-3	180	Sr.
Cliff King	F	6-0	195	Sr.
Matt O'Dwyer	C	6-4	225	Jr.
Chris Holder	F	6-2	225	Sr.

Schedule

Fri.	Nov. 25	Mundelein
Sat.	Nov. 26	Mundelein
Fri.	Dec. 2	Antioch
Fri.	Dec. 9	Warren
Sat.	Dec. 10	Niles North
Fri.	Dec. 16	Mundelein
Thurs.	Dec. 22	Wheeling
Fri.	Dec. 23	Wheeling
Mon.	Dec. 26	Wheeling
Tues.	Dec. 27	Wheeling
Fri.	Jan. 6	Lake Forest
Sat.	Jan. 7	Libertyville
Fri.	Jan. 13	N. Chicago
Sat.	Jan. 14	Fenton

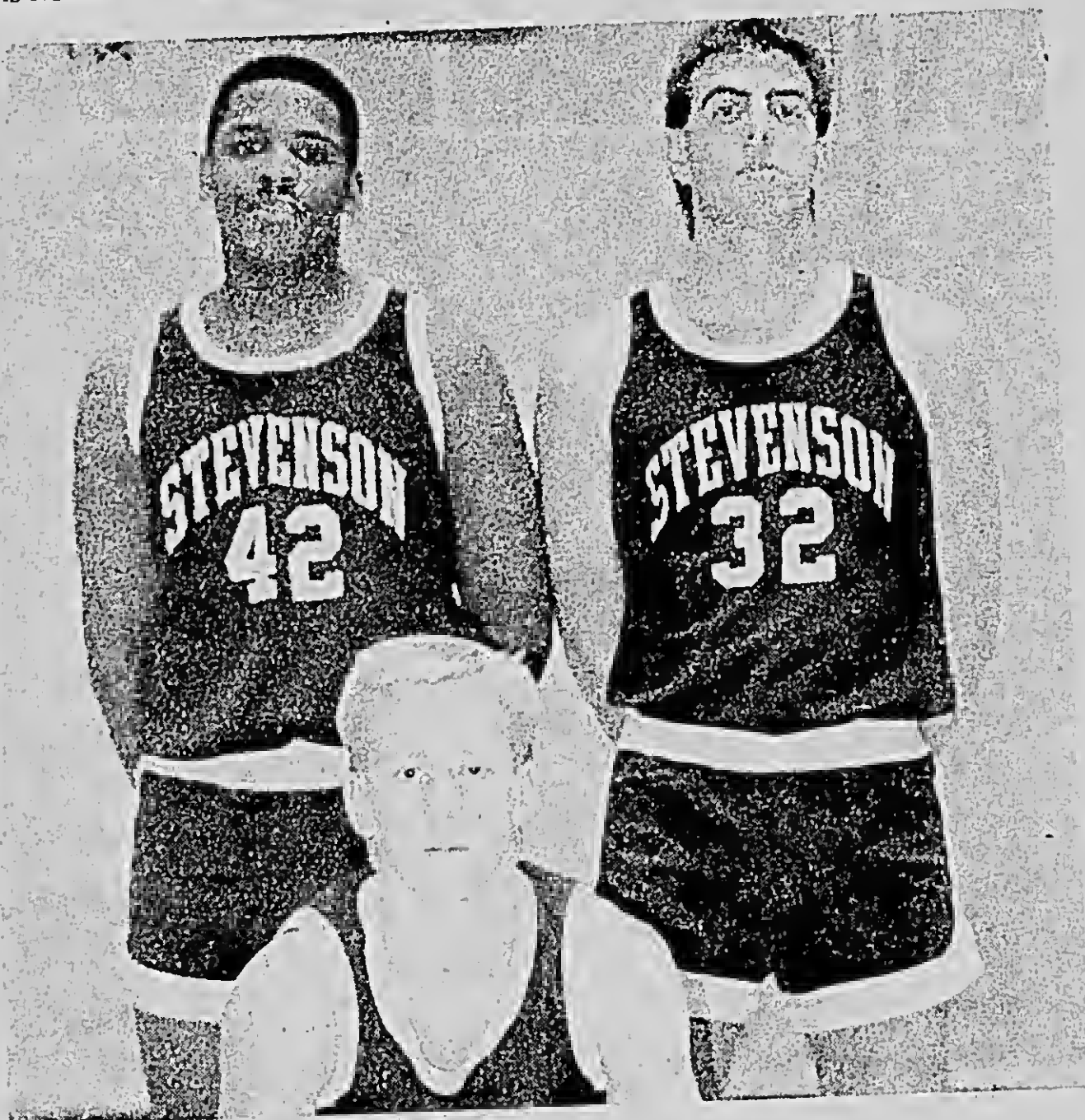
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Mustangs vs. Mustangs

Mundelein Mustang basketball players all clash for rebounding position during a
tournament this weekend
Mundelein will host its own Thanksgiving tournament this weekend
will start the new season against Lake Zurich Nov. 25. - Photo by Joe Winter.



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Among players of whom big things are expected this year by Patriot fans are:
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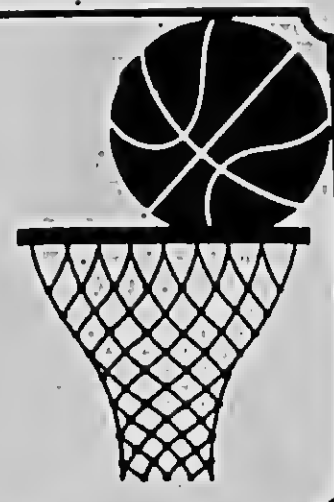
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Warren Blue Devils

Coach: Darrel Bader

Coach's record: 212-106 (13th year)

Key personnel lost: Derek Shelton, Matt Lingenfelter, Dave Sjong, Dave Nolan.

Key returning lettermen: David Kuersten, Mark Eifert, Justin Holmes, Qasim Dominguez, Nick Stianos.

Newcomers: transfer students, Derrick and Byron Reynolds. Derrick is a 5-8 senior guard and Byron is a 6-1 junior forward.

Outlook: it may be "the year after" for Warren following last season's tri-champion status in the North Suburban Conference and Sweet Sixteen berth. But don't count this as a rebuilding year at Warren. Transfer students Derrick and Byron Reynolds should help the cause. Eifert returns as the team's leader as a 6-1 center.



Fond memory

Cutting down the net after winning the Waukegan East sectional championship was one of the fondest memories for Warren's boys basketball team. The Blue Devils actually cut down two nets last season - they won a regional as well. Coach Darrel Bader will be hoping this year's team will improve so they, too can experience net cutting ceremony as did Dave Nolan.

Roster							
Name	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.			
Rich Sitz	G	12	5-10	140	Dec. 9	Stevenson	H
Dave Spiller	G	11	5-10	140	Dec. 10	N. Chicago	T
Derrick Reynolds	G	12	5-11	170	Dec. 16	Niles North	H
Marc Christina	G	11	5-9	142	Dec. 27-	DeKalb Holiday	T
Qasim Dominguez	G	12	6-0	175	Dec. 30	tournament	
Ron Solum	G	11	5-9	166	Jan. 6	Fenton	H
Mark Sasser	G	11	6-0	169	Jan. 7	Mundelein	T
Doug Luczak	F	11	6-0	175	Jan. 13	Zion-Benton	H
Nick Stianos	F	12	6-2	170	Jan. 14	Lake Forest	H
Dave Huffhines	G/F	11	5-11	157	Jan. 20	Antioch	T
Justin Holmes	F	12	6-3	180	Jan. 21	Fenton	T
Byron Reynolds	F	11	6-2	165	Jan. 27	Libertyville	H
Dave Kuersten	F	12	6-5	177	Jan. 28	Stevenson	T
Mike McCullough	F	11	6-1	178	Feb. 3	N. Chicago	H
Mark Eifert	F	12	6-2	181	Feb. 4	Niles North	T
Cory Statham	F	12	6-3	175	Feb. 11	Mundelein	H
					Feb. 17	Zion-Benton	T
					Feb. 18	Lake Forest	T
					Feb. 21	Antioch	H
					Feb. 28-	IHSA Regional	H
					Mar. 3		
					Mar. 7-	IHSA Sectional	TBA
					Mar. 10		
					Mar. 14	Super Sectional	TBA
					Mar. 17-18	State finals	TBA

Schedule			
Date	Opponents	Site	
Nov. 25	Waukegan W. tournament		
Dec. 2	Libertyville	T	

North Chicago Warhawks

Coach: Joe Wharton.

Last year's record: 15-11.

Key personnel lost: James Coles, Anthony Burton, Ryan Frazier.

Key returning lettermen: Jamil Ahmad, Billy Waldroup, Elbert Moore, Cassius Crittendon.

Newcomers: Craig Burton, Darrell Robinson, Kelvin Scott.

Outlook: the Warhawks, according to Warren Coach Darrel Bader, have "reached the level they were used to in the past". And with a barrage of returning lettermen at all positions, the Warhawks should better the over .500 record of last year. The team loses its best scorer from last year in James Coles but Wharton figures a more balanced attack will do the trick. Moore, a 6-1 guard, returns as does center Crittendon, forward Williams' look to make big contributions. Scott played on the varsity as a freshman and that experience should be a plus. Robinson was a top player on the sophomore team.

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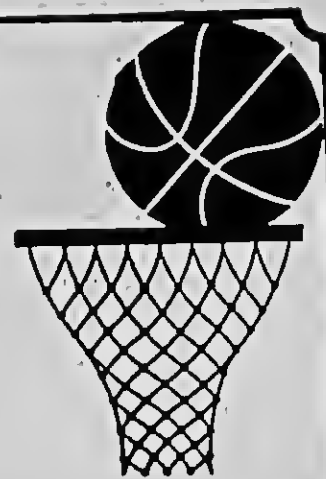
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Roster

	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Yr.
Moore	6-2	163	G	Sr.
Garrett	6-1	152	F	Jr.
Wade	5-10	180	F	Jr.
Ahmad	6-1	157	G	Sr.
Burton	5-10	161	G	Jr.
Scott	6-3	177	F	So.
Hawkins	5-7	140	G	So.
Witson	6-0	190	F	Sr.
Crittendon	6-4	155	C	Sr.
Patterson	5-11	150	G	Sr.
Wilkins	6-0	175	G	Jr.
Lindsey	6-0	185	F	Sr.
King	6-0	190	F	Sr.
Parks	6-3	165	F	Sr.
Neville	6-4	140	C	Jr.
Johnson	6-4	185	F	Jr.

Fri.	Dec. 2	Lake Forest	T
Fri.	Dec. 9	Libertyville	T
Sat.	Dec. 10	Warren	H
Fri.	Dec. 16	Fenton	T
Thurs.	Dec. 22	Wheeling	TBA
Fri.	Dec. 23	classic	
Mon.	Dec. 26	classic	
Tues.	Dec. 27	classic	
Fri.	Jan. 6	Zion-Benton	H
Sat.	Jan. 7	Antioch	T
Fri.	Jan. 13	Stevenson	H
Sat.	Jan. 14	Niles North	T
Fri.	Jan. 20	Mundelein	H
Fri.	Jan. 27	Lake Forest	H
Sat.	Jan. 28	Libertyville	H
Fri.	Feb. 3	Warren	T
Sat.	Feb. 4	Fenton	H
Fri.	Feb. 10	Zion-Benton	T
Sat.	Feb. 11	Antioch	H
Fri.	Feb. 17	Stevenson	T
Sat.	Feb. 18	Niles North	H
Tues.	Feb. 21	Mundelein	H

Schedule

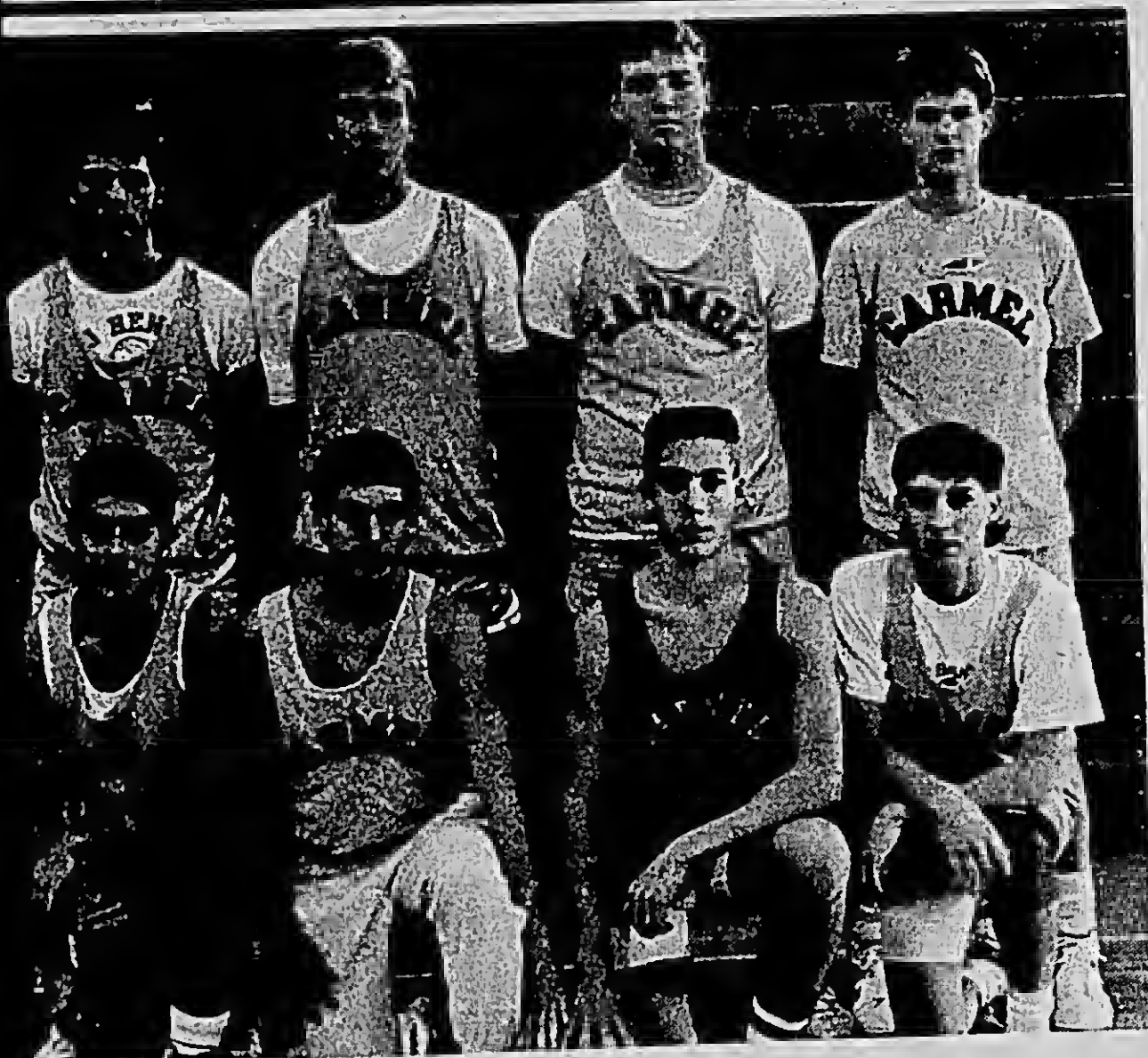
Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 25	Quincy	T
Nov. 26	tourney	T



Two Moore points

North Chicago's Elbert Moore goes for two more points in game last year against Niles North. Moore is one of a talented group of returning seniors which could lead the Warhawks to the top of North Suburban Conference wars. North Chicago is at Quincy Thanksgiving tournament this weekend.

Carmel Corsairs



Returning Corsairs

Eight Carmel basketball players earned letters and saw various amounts of playing time on last year's squad. Coach Scott Rosberg believes this will be an advantage as the Corsairs begin the 1988-89 season. Back with Carmel are, from left to right: Ken Moreano, Eric Bruksch, Chris Mikrut and Sean McInerney. Second row: Brian Finn, Randy Bierman and Howard Vasey.

Coach: Scott Rosberg.
Last year's record: 15-12.

Key personnel lost: Scott Stahoviak, Kevin Knight.

Key returning lettermen: Erick Bruksch, Ken Moreano, Chris Mikrut, Brian Finn, Sean McInerney and Randy Bierman.

Newcomers: Mike Wieland, Sean Ryan, David Montgomery, Eric Maloney.

Outlook: "being prepared" are the watchwords for the Corsairs this winter as the team tries to improve in Rosberg's second year. The Corsairs have several players with varsity experience. They include McInerney, Bruksch, Derek Shaw and Bierman. Rosberg terms this year's group of seniors an infectious bunch of "gym rats" and the coaching staff is hoping the juniors can adopt that philosophy. Wieland's strength has been rebounding while Maloney was one of the top sophomore players in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

Sean McInerney	6-1	155	Sr.	Gd.-Fd.
Derek Shaw	6-4	190	Sr.	Fd.-C.
Randy Bierman	6-7	215	Sr.	C.
Howard Vasey	6-2	155	Sr.	Fd.
Eric Maloney	6-2	205	Jr.	Fd.
Mike Wieland	6-4	175	Jr.	Fd.
Sean Ryan	6-4	175	Jr.	Fd.-C.
D. Montgomery	5-9	150	Jr.	Gd.

Schedule

Nov. 26-28	Mundelein Thanksgiving tournament	T
Dec. 4	Joliet Catholic	T
Dec. 11	St. Patrick	H
Dec. 12	St. Viator	H
Dec. 18	Marist	H
Dec. 28-30	Kankakee Christmas tournament	T
Jan. 5	St. Joseph	T
Jan. 8	Noire Dame	H
Jan. 9	Weber	H
Jan. 15	Holy Cross	T
Jan. 16	Hersey	T
Jan. 22	Joliet Catholic	H
Jan. 29	St. Patrick	T
Jan. 30	Deerfield	T
Feb. 5	St. Viator	T
Feb. 6	Marist	T
Feb. 12	Notre Dame	T
Feb. 19	St. Joseph	H
Feb. 20	Mt. Carmel	T
Feb. 26	Holy Cross	H

Roster

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Pos.
Eric Bruksch	5-10	140	Sr.	Gd.
Ken Moreano	5-9	160	Sr.	Gd.-Fd.
Chris Mikrut	5-11	150	Sr.	Gd.-Fd.
Brian Finn	6-1	155	Sr.	Fd.

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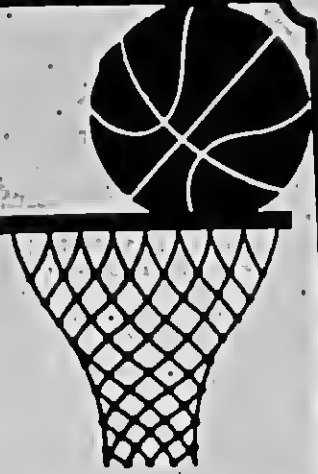


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Grayslake Rams

Coach: Greg Groth

Key personnel lost: Shawn Mauritz, Mark Bussone, Pete Lupori and Mike Ryan.

Returning lettermen: Timm West, Steve Gundrum, Tim Hough, Jim Neuman.

Newcomers: Corey Knigge, Kyle Greene, Craig Katzenmaier, Gary Hook, Mike Duchane.

Outlook: the Rams have been pegged as pre-season favorites in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Center Timm West returns along with guards Neuman and Hough. Head coach Greg Groth credits assistant Troy Harper with preparing sophomores to contribute as juniors. Groth said he was not satisfied with last year's 15-9 mark and the Rams should give their mentor more of a satisfying feeling after this season.

But Groth knows there are still hurdles to clear. The Rams open with 13 of their first 16 games on the road and Groth knows the history of success behind Grant Coach Tom Maple and Round Lake's Bob Ward have. Groth expects a tougher road to hoe in the league this year with five or six teams competitive.

Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Tim Hough	G	5-9	130	12
Brian Kavich	G	5-7	140	11
Jim Neuman	G	6-0	150	12
Kyle Greene	F	6-1	160	11
Mark Goodman	G	5-8	125	11
Craig Katzenmaier	F	6-3	160	12
John Brenner	F	6-0	190	11
Mike Luebke	G	5-10	145	11
Corey Knigge	C	6-3	160	12
Jeremy Nakashima	F	5-11	165	11
Chris Nelson	F	6-2	165	12
Mike Duchane	C	6-2	180	11
Gary hook	C	6-3	175	12
Steve Gundrum	F	6-0	150	12
Timm West	F	6-4	200	12

Schedule

Fri.	Nov. 25	Johnsburg	T
Tues.	Nov. 29	Cary-Grove	T
Fri.	Dec. 2	Johnsburg	T
Tues.	Dec. 6	McHenry	H
Fri.	Dec. 9	Marian Central	H
Fri.	Dec. 16	Round Lake	T

Tues.	Dec. 27	DeKalb Holiday tournament	T	Fri.	Feb. 10	Wauconda	T
Fri.	Dec. 30			Tues.	Feb. 14	Marengo	H
Tues.	Dec. 27	Jacobs Holiday tournament	T	Fri.	Feb. 17	Lake Zurich	H
Thurs.	Dec. 29			Fri.	Feb. 24	Grant	T
Fri.	Jan. 6	Wauconda	H	Mon.	Feb. 27	IHSA regionals	T
Fri.	Jan. 13	Marengo	T	Fri.	Mar. 3	IHSA regionals	T
Sat.	Jan. 14	Crystal Lake-C	T	Tues.	Mar. 7	IHSA sectionals	T
Fri.	Jan. 20	Lake Zurich	T	Wed.	Mar. 8	IHSA sectionals	T
Fri.	Jan. 27	Grant	H	Fri.	Mar. 10	IHSA sectionals	
Tues.	Jan. 31	Johnsburg	H	Tues.	Mar. 14	IHSA super Sectionals	
Fri.	Feb. 3	Marian-C	T				
Sat.	Feb. 4	Crystal Lake-S	H	Fri.	Mar. 17	IHSA state finals	T
Tues.	Feb. 7	Round Lake	H	Sat.	Mar. 18	IHSA state finals	T



Talking strategy

Round Lake basketball players enjoy a light moment during strategy session with Coach Bob Ward, center. Joining Ward are senior Jason Day, left and Mark Dillmar. Day is one of two returning lettermen from last year's Northwest Suburban Conference championship squad. - Photo by Iris Mayfield.

Round Lake Panthers

Coach: Bob Ward

Coach's experience: fifth year.

Key personnel lost: Frank Russell, Brian Richardson, Tim Dunn, Tim Unroe, Todd Collis, Jeff Shook.

Returning lettermen: Doug Watts, Jason Day

Newcomers: sophomores Garrett Horn, Wally Illg, Ray Stripling and Dave Burton. Juniors Scott Hall,

Van Thomas, Paul Ronayne and Taylor Fiene.

Outlook: the Panthers will be starting a new era as defending Northwest Suburban Conference champions but without much experience on the roster. Some 70 players sought positions on the various rosters, hence the advantage of bringing up the four best sophs to the varsity. How quickly the underclass players adjust to

varsity level play will obviously determine how far this year's contingent will go. Last year's Panthers won the NWSC mark with a 12-2 record and finished at 20-8 overall after losing to Warren in the sectional at Waukegan East in an overtime thriller. But as the new campaign begins, patience and improvement are Ward's watchwords.

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"All coaches are aware you have to utilize it. Last year it was a novelty and the kids worked hard at it. This year they're just concerned with being good shooters," new Lake Zurich Coach Doug Cook said.

The sophomore season of the three-point play is not the only feature of the new campaign.

Fans should watch where the referee hands the ball to the player on an out-of-bounds play. This year, the player will be taking the ball out at the closest point to the end line. This means a player could bring the ball in deep near his own goal rather than at the timeline. Defenses could then perhaps press more often on out-of-bounds plays.

The progress of Carmel graduate Rod Whittier was slowed when the UW-Parkside player injured an ankle in practice. His father, former College of Lake County Athletic Dir. Larry Whittier, said that Rod had been a projected starter.

Speaking of the college ranks, former North Chicago player Jarrod Coleman is the leading returning scorer for the Illinois State University Redbirds.

The newcomers, dept.: Antioch and Lake Zurich both followed the same course in naming new boys varsity coaches. Staying in-house, LZHS appointed Cook while former Antioch girls Coach Jeff Dresser

took over the boys team.

While most predictors looking into their crystal ball pick Marengo and Grayslake in the Northwest Suburban Conference, three new coaches could make things interesting for the established programs. In addition to Cook at LZ, Dave Gardner is the new man in the hot seat at Wauconda and Marian Central has a new mentor.

Gardner replaces Charlie Walsh, who used a strong sense of humor and optimism to get through an 0-23 season.

Finally, about this section: as the first tip-offs of the season are about to get underway, thanks should be extended to those who made the section possible. In the newsroom, thanks to Mike Pramshafer, Gloria Davis, Joe Winter and Iris Mayfield for tracking down pictures, rosters, schedules, etc. Thanks also to the production department for typing all the names which never stay the same from last year and putting up with a touchy sports editor, and of course a big thankyou to all the coaches in our two-state, five conference coverage area who took the time for interviews and photos. It seems the media types come to basketball practice earlier and earlier - even before coaches know just who will be on the team, let alone starting.



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Wauconda Bulldogs

Coach: Dave Gardner

Last year's record: 0-23

Lettermen lost: Chuck Cermak, Gary Hoffman, Mike Morgan and C.J. Pryzyck.

Returning lettermen: Gary Discher, Hoffman, Mark Niemo, Tim Schieder and John Race.

Rising newcomers: Dion Niemo, Eckman, Rick Dixon and Dave Hutz.

Coach: Coach Gardner has his hands full this year as he tries to notch some victories for Wauconda in his first year as coach. The Bulldogs, after a disappointing winless season last year, are a relatively small team. Discher (6'1), Hoffman (6'1), M. Niemo (5'10), Schieder (5'10) and Race (5'10) are all seniors who could see plenty of playing time, but the lack of a real center will hurt the Bulldogs. Gardner said he expects Wauconda to be a pressing team and to move more than usual to offset the height advantage. "Our kids are aware of the history of our basketball program over the last few years, but we're going to erase that history and start a new one -- a successful one," the coach said.

Tues.	Dec. 27	Marengo tourney	
Thurs.	Dec. 29	Marengo tourney	
Fri.	Dec. 30	Marengo tourney	
Wed.	Jan. 4	Cary	5:30 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 6	Grayslake	6 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 6	Jacobs	6 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 13	Marian	6 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 20	Johnsburg	6 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 21	Rochelle	6:15 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 27	Lake Zurich	6 p.m.
Tues.	Jan. 31	Round Lake	6 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 3	Grant	6 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 7	Marengo	6 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 10	Grayslake	6 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 14	Marian	6 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 17	Johnsburg	6 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 20	IHSA A Regionals	
Fri.	Feb. 24		
Fri.	Feb. 24	Lake Zurich	6 p.m.



Back-court magic

Wauconda Coach Dave Gardner hopes to get some back-court magic from his guards this year (from left): Tim Scheider, Gary Discher, Bill Weisgerber, Mark Niemo and John Race. --Photo by Mike Pramshafer

Johnsburg Skyhawks

Coach: Jeff Lewiston.

Last year's record: 9-16.

Key personnel lost: Chris Diedrich, Ed Nichols, Steve Valant.

Key returning lettermen: Tom Oeffling, Trevor Hart, John Olson.

Newcomers: D.J. Krael, Allan Van Every, Mike Lewallen.

Outlook: consistency in the coaching department has not been one of Johnsborg's strengths over the past few years, but now Lewiston is in his third season at the helm. Lewiston said that consistency should help the program as the seniors have had three years of the coach's system. Last year the Skyhawks had the "three quarter blues" with the one weak eight minute stretch the difference. Such was the case in the season-ending loss to Woodstock. Eight seniors return to the roster this year and have the desire to end their high school careers on a high note. Hart, a 6-3 center, returns to anchor the middle, John Olson is also expected to provide bulk in the middle. Allan Van Every also returns as a forward with Mike Lewallen.

Roster

Name	Ht.	Wt.
Lochmayer	5-3	140
Keith	6-1	190
Weisgerber	5-7	135
Hultquist	6-5	170
Geary	6-0	140
Niemo	6-0	165
Dixon	5-8	155
Niemo	5-10	140
Scheider	6-0	160
Hoffman	6-2	155
Discher	6-0	160
Schmitz	6-0	160
Race	5-10	185
Eckman	6-2	185
Hovinen	6-2	155

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 25	Round Lake	
Nov. 26	Round Lake	
Dec. 2	Round Lake	6 p.m.
Dec. 9	Grant	6 p.m.
Dec. 13	Schaumburg	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	Marengo	6 p.m.



Returning Skyhawks

Seven Johnsborg basketball players are leading the Skyhawks efforts in bringing the Skyhawks back to respectability. First row, from left: guard Mike Lewallen, guard Allan Van Every, center Dennis Krael. Second row: guard Bill Gahlbeck, center John Olson, guard Trevor Hart and guard Tom Oeffling.

Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Bill Gahlbeck	G	6-1	170	Sr.
Mike Diba	G	5-11	150	Jr.
Mike Lewallen	G	5-11	175	Jr.
Dale Glen	F	5-9	165	Jr.
Tony Musue	G	5-10	145	Jr.

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Lake Zurich Bears

Coach: Doug Cook.
Last year's record: 8-17.
Key lettermen lost: Troy Hines, Troy Ong, Mike Baillie.

Key returning lettermen: Scott Krezeminski, Chris Geigus, Munesh Ajwani.

Newcomers: Jack Denny, Scott Paschall.

Outlook: Cook replaces John Nesheim at Lake Zurich, but he is no stranger to the Bears. Lake Zurich loses its one-two punch of Troy Hines in the middle and Mike Baillie at guard. The Bears will be a young team, as only three senior lettermen are back. Eight players are juniors and there are two sophomores on the roster. Cook points to Krezeminski and Denny's shooting as strengths plus the work ethic of the team so far in practice. Cook plans to use a one-guard offense and couple that with an aggressive man-to-man defense.

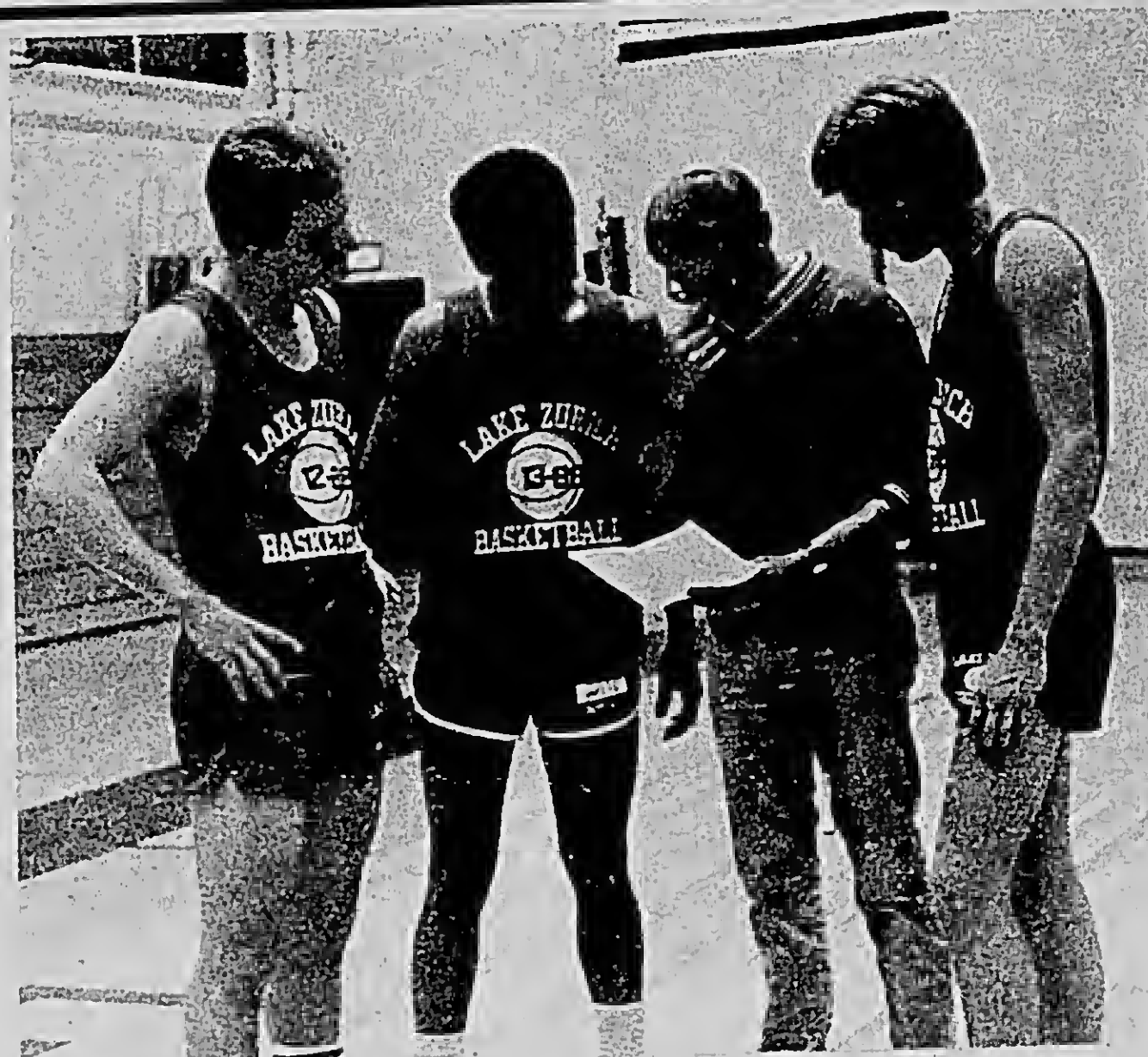
Roster

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.
James Pinder	6-1	150	Jr.	G/F
Scott Paschall	6-1	160	Jr.	G/F
Chris Geighes	6-3	165	Sr.	C
Travis Engar	6-1	155	Jr.	G/F
Jack Denny	6-0	155	Jr.	G
Munesh Ajwani	6-2	160	Sr.	F
Tim Kilian	6-4	165	Jr.	C
Scott Krezeminski	6-2	190	Sr.	F

K.C. Sprague	6-2	173	Jr.	G/F
Eric Scott	6-2	190	Sr.	F
Brian Barnes	6-1	200	Jr.	G
Eric Kraus	6-6	200	So.	C
Tony Dahm	6-1	190	Jr.	F
Todd Reid	6-4	190	Jr.	C
Jeff Anderson	5-9	155	So.	G

Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	
Sat.	Nov. 26	Mundelein tourney	T
Tue.	Nov. 29	Elmwood Park	H
Fri.	Dec. 2	Marian-C	T
Sat.	Dec. 3	Highland Park	T
Tue.	Dec. 6	Cary Grove	H
Fri.	Dec. 9	Round Lake	H
Fri.	Dec. 16	Johnsburg	H
Mon.	Dec. 26-30	Hampshire tourney	T
Fri.	Jan. 6	Marengo	T
Sat.	Jan. 7	Crystal Lake S.	T
Fri.	Jan. 13	Grant	T
Fri.	Jan. 20	Grayslake	H
Fri.	Jan. 27	Wauconda	T
Tue.	Jan. 31	Marian-C	H
Fri.	Feb. 3	Round Lake	T
Tue.	Feb. 7	Johnsburg	T
Fri.	Feb. 10	Marengo	H
Tue.	Feb. 14	Grant	H
Fri.	Feb. 17	Grayslake	T
Fri.	Feb. 24	Wauconda	H
	Feb. 27-Mar. 3	Regionals	



Returning Bears

Lake Zurich Bears basketball Coach Doug Cook gives pointers to returning seniors during lull in practice session. From left: Scott Krezeminski, a 6-2 forward; Munesh Ajwani, a 6-2 forward; Cook; and Chris Geighes, a 6-3 center. Photo by Steve Peterson.

Grant Bulldogs



Coach Tom Maple, Kevin Freund and Kip Paul

Coach: Tom Maple
Last year's record: 19-8

Key personnel lost: Tony Culotta, Ken Rasbid, John Wilhelm, Dave Sparks and Jim McGeever.

Key returning lettermen: Kip Paul and Kevin Freund.

Newcomers: Jason Bullman, Mark Misick, Joe Wach, Vern Christopher, Bill Golden, Jamie Waiworm, Steve Maiworm and Todd Culotta.

Outlook: Coach Maple is in his 14th year as head coach of the Bulldogs and is very excited about his team's chances this year. Bullman, a 6'6 senior, is the tallest player Maple has ever coached. Other seniors, Misick (5'10), Wach (6'3), Christopher (5'10) and Golden (6'3) are expected to provide plenty of leadership during the rugged Northwest Suburban Conference schedule. Juniors J. Maiworm (6'2), S. Maiworm (5'9) and Culotta (6'4) are the promising newcomers and should see plenty of playing time. Coach Maple is

optimistic about the upcoming season, saying, "If we can hold our own through Christmas, hopefully we will have gained enough experience to become a contender in the Northwest Suburban race." He added, "Our kids definitely have the talent to be contenders. It all depends on how quickly our young players develop and whether our seniors provide the leadership they're expected to."

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Grant

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Roster

	Ht.	Pos.	Yr.
McGuire	6-0	G	Jr.
Christopher	5-9	G	Sr.
Paul	5-11	G	Sr.
Misick	5-9	G	Sr.
Derkson	6-1	G	Jr.
Maiworm	5-9	G	Jr.
Bullman	6-6	C	Sr.
Bujak	5-11	G	Sr.
Culotta	6-4	F	Jr.
Freund	6-2	F	Sr.
Golden	6-2	F	Sr.
Wach	6-3	F	Sr.
Maiworm	6-2	C	Jr.

Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 25	Harvard tourney
Nov. 26	Harvard tourney

Johnsburg

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Roster

Toussaint	G	5-11	145	Jr.
Schuler	F	6-3	176	Jr.
Calhoun	F	6-4	162	Jr.

Schedule

Date	Opponent(s)	Place/Time
Nov. 25	Johnsburg Varsity Tourn.	Home/TBA
Fri., Dec. 2	Grayslake	Home/6 pm
Fri., Dec. 9	Marengo	Away/6 pm
Tue. Dec. 13	Marian Central	Home/6 pm
Fri., Dec. 16	Lake Zurich	Away/6 pm
Sat., Dec. 17	Jacobs	Home/6 pm
Tue. Dec. 20	Harvard	Home/6 pm
Dec. 26-30	Hampshire Varsity Tourn.	Away/TBA
Fri., Jan. 6	Grant	Home/6 pm
Fri., Jan. 13	Round Lake	Away/6 pm
Fri. Jan. 20	Wauconda	Home/6 pm
Tue. Jan. 24	Richmond	Away/6 pm
Fri. Jan. 27	Marian Central	Home/6 pm
Sat. Jan. 28	McHenry	Away/6 pm
Tue. Jan. 31	Grayslake	Home/6 pm
Fri. Feb. 3	Marengo	Home/6 pm
Tue. Feb. 7	Lake Zurich	Away/6 pm
Fri. Feb. 10	Grant	Away/6 pm
Fri. Feb. 17	Wauconda	Home/6 pm
Fri. Feb. 24	Round Lake	Home/6 pm
Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1-3	IHSA Sectionals	TBA/TBA
Mar. 7, '9, 10	IHSA Sectionals	TBA/TBA
Tue. Mar. 14	IHSA Super-Sectionals	TBA/TBA
Mar. 17, 18	IHSA State Finals	Away/TBA

Tom Oeffling	G/F	6-2	181	Sr.
Dennis Krabel	F	6-2	185	Sr.
Trevor Hart	F	6-5	185	Sr.
Al VanEvery	G/F	6-2	165	Sr.
Jim Neumann	C	6-5	185	Jr.
John Olson	F/C	6-2	185	Sr.
Brian Madsen	C	6-3	195	Jr.

Stevenson

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Schedule

Fri.	Jan. 20	Zion	T
Fri.	Jan. 27	Antioch	T
Sat.	Jan. 28	Warren	H
Fri.	Feb. 3	Niles North	H
Sat.	Feb. 4	Mundelein	T
Fri.	Feb. 10	Lake Forest	H
Sat.	Feb. 11	Libertyville	T
Fri.	Feb. 17	N. Chicago	H

Sat.	Feb. 18	Fenton	T
Tues.	Feb. 21	Zion	H
Mon.	Feb. 27	Regionals TBA	
Tues.	Feb. 29	Regionals	
Wed.	Mar. 1	Regionals	
Thurs.	Mar. 2	Regionals	
Fri.	Mar. 3	Regionals	
Tues.	Mar. 7	Sectionals	
Wed.	Mar. 8	Sectionals	
Fri.	Mar. 10	Sectionals	
Tues.	Mar. 14	Super sectionals	
Fri.	Mar. 17	State	
Sat.	Mar. 18	State	

Round Lake

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Roster

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.
Garrett Horn	5-8	135	So.	G
Adam Boness	5-10	135	Jr.	G
Taylor Fiene	5-11	160	Jr.	G
Ray Stripling	6-2	160	So.	F
Mark Dittmer	5-8	140	Jr.	G

Wally Illg	6-1	145	So.	G
Dave Burton	6-2	165	So.	F
Rick Haines	6-1	155	Sr.	G
Paul Ronayne	5-11	150	Jr.	G
Vann Thomas	6-4	175	Jr.	C
Jason Day	6-5	165	Sr.	C
Bob Dix	6-1	170	Sr.	F
Doug Watts	5-10	185	Sr.	F
Tom Kackert	6-4	195	Sr.	C
Scott Hall	6-6	190	Jr.	C

Turkey tourneys start new hoops campaign

Johnsburg, Mundelein, Round Lake and Waukegan will all be popular places for basketball fans this weekend.

And if fans wish to travel a bit, then they can get out the map and travel to Loves Park.

The action gets underway with 6 p.m. games Nov. 25.

At Round Lake, McHenry faces Wauconda in the first game and Dundee-Crown takes on the host Panthers in the second contest.

At Waukegan West, two familiar teams clash at 6 p.m. when Carmel takes on Warren.

New faces will be in the Mundelein tourney as Stevenson and Lake Zurich have replaced Carmel and Warren. Mundelein will battle Stevenson in

the second game at 7:30 p.m. Lake Zurich and Stevenson clash in the first game Saturday at 6 p.m. with Mundelein battling Highland Park in the nightcap.

At Loves Park-Harlem, Antioch plays Rockford Guilford at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 and Rockford Auburn at 11 a.m. the next day.

At Johnsburg, Big Eight Conference teams Burlington Central and Richmond-Burton square off at 6 p.m. Nov. 25 followed by a matchup of Northwest Suburban Conference teams Grayslake and the host Skyhawks.

Elsewhere, Grant is at Harvard and North Chicago is at Quincy.

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1988 Prep Basketball Preview



Mentors Ward, Bader prepare for new basketball era

By STEVE PETERSON

The names became household words for Warren and Round Lake basketball fans.

At Round Lake, Brian Richardson, Frank Russell, Tim Dunn and Jeff Shook led the Panthers to the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

At Warren, Derek Shelton, Dave Nolan, Matt Lingenfelter all were names

even the casual Blue Devil fan probably would know. They led the Blue Devils to a three-way North Suburban Conference title, a regional championship and a berth in the Sweet Sixteen.

But it's a new November in Round Lake and Gurnee and the two teams which both won regionals and clashed in a memorable overtime game at Waukegan East now must begin new

eras.

"I've been pleased with the first week of practice. They're a lot of unfamiliar faces but there is overall dedication," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Both Ward, who is starting his fifth year and veteran Warren mentor Darrel Bader, are using new outlooks as the 1988-89 campaign unfolds with Thanksgiving tournaments

this week.

"The party line here is patience and improvement," Ward said.

Warren, the victors in the overtime struggle at Waukegan East, even took the post-season success one game farther as the Blue Devils advanced to the Sweet Sixteen before a rally was snuffed by a bigger Evanston team.

Also at Warren, while

the familiar names are gone, so are the headaches of having to practice in someone else's gym. The new season will mark the first time that Warren's gym will be able to be used the entire season.

"That will be nice because now we can practice for two and one-half or three hours instead of two. That helps us get in a lot of things for the new people," Bader, who praised the cooperativeness of the College of Lake County, said.

But when the 1987-88 season started, playing for two hours at the CLC was not necessarily Bader's biggest problem. His family felt the loss when his brother passed away earlier.

"The kids and the staff gave me great support," Bader said.

Although Warren fans will have to get to know the names Justin Holmes, Qasim Dominguez, Nick Stianos, the Blue Devils may not be as far away from making a splash as one would think.

Derrick and Byron Reynolds are transfer students from Pittsburgh who are competing for starting berths. Derrick is a 5-8 senior guard and Byron is a 6-1 junior forward. "They have some talent," Bader said of the Reynolds brothers.

Dave Kuersten, a 6-3 senior center, returns as a letterman as does Mark Eifert, a 6-1 senior.

"We talk about being successful and trying to win the North Suburban Conference, win 20 games and win the regional. When

you have success it creates higher expectations," Bader said.

Meanwhile at Round Lake, the Panthers' entire starting lineup is almost up for grabs as practice begins.

If Round Lake may be lacking experienced varsity players, they will surely not be hurting for numbers. Some 70 Panthers have been seeking a coveted space on the varsity, sophomore or freshman roster. The freshman team under coach Brian Brown won 20 games last year and four players from that team are now on the varsity roster. Garrett Horn, one of a series of brothers from a fine athletic family, is a 5-9 guard, Wally Illg is a 6-0 wing player, Ray Stripling is a 6-2 wing player and Dave Burton is a 6-2 post-wing player.

"Last year we went into the season with three returning starters and two part-time starters. This year everything is up for grabs. We may not have the experience, but the overall depth will be better," Ward said.

Doug Watts and Jason Day are two seniors who saw limited action last year.

Juniors whom Ward will be looking to improve quickly are 6-5 forward Scott Hall, 6-3 and one half Van Thomas, 5-11 wing player Paul Ronayne and Taylor Fiene. Junior guard Mark Dittmer's strength is defense, Ward said.

Ward and Bader, although they don't face each other in conference wars, could very well end up in sectional play again this March. History does have a way of repeating itself.

Rams to go West in NWSC title contention efforts

The biggest question mark for Grayslake is who will fill those important forward slots. Steve Gundrum, who started a few games last year, is 6-1 and may anchor one of those spots.

In the 1987-88 statistics, it lists several accomplishments of the 15-9 Rams: the third highest win total and the fourth highest winning percentage in school history being among them. The 11-3 NWSC mark tied Grayslake for second place with Grant and the school record for the most league wins.

But Groth is not exactly singing the praises of last year to prepare for this week's Johnsonburg Thanksgiving tournament.

"I was not satisfied with last year. I thought we should have had 20 wins," Groth said.

Last year, the NWSC was almost a class system. Round Lake, Grayslake and Grant, three neighbors, fought a neighborhood war for the league crown. For the others, it was a battle to get the leftovers.

This year coaches see the league race as more balanced.

Grant has a tradition of success on its side, winning the league title two years ago and has a sophomore squad that was 11-3.

Johnsonburg also has a solid nucleus returning looking to better last year's 9-16 mark.

A nucleus of letterwinners Tom Oeffling, Allen Van Every at guard and forward are joined by 6-2 center John Olson and Bill Gahlbeck, who did not play last year.

Coach Jeff Lewiston, now in his third year at the helm in baseball, it is said teams build from the middle-center field, second base and catcher.

If there is a basketball equivalent to that, it might be that teams build around the two guard positions and the center.

And for that reason, Northwest Suburban Conference coaches are giving the pre-season edge to Grayslake with a quick mention of Marengo soon after.

For the Rams have those coveted two words that basketball coaches love to hear: reporters talk about in early November: returning lettermen.

Center Timm West, the only junior to make the all-conference team last year, returns. Guards Tim Hough and Brad Neuman will be trying to get him the ball.

"I think we can continue to improve on offense," Coach Greg Groth said.

The schedulemaker

probably should not visit many Rams home games this winter and for the first six weeks, he won't have to. The Rams play 13 of their first 16 games on the road. That stretch could lift Grayslake into the favorite's spot in the NWSC or mean a long road toward respectability.

Groth said West has improved even after last year's all-league listing last year. "You will see a more complete ballplayer this year," Groth said.

West led the Rams in nine statistical categories

last season, including 389 total points and 108 rebounds.

Hough and Neuman both are coming off 75 percent free-throw shooting years. of the Skyhawk program, said a key will be for his club to learn that basketball is a 32 minute game.

"That bad quarter would kill us every time," he said.

Lake Zurich and Marian Central both have new coaches, so things should be, as Artie Johnson used to say, very interesting - at least for the first month or so.

1987-88 NWSC Standings

Varsity	W	L	Round Lake	8	6
			Johnsonburg	6	8
Round Lake	12	2	Grayslake	4	10
Grant	11	3	Lake Zurich	3	11
Grayslake	11	3	Wauconda	1	13
Marengo	7	7			
Johnsonburg	5	9			
Marian	5	9	Freshmen	W	L
Lake Zurich	5	9	Marengo	13	1
Wauconda	0	14	Round Lake	13	1
			Grant	8	6
Sophomore	W	L	Johnsonburg	7	7
			Marian	6	8
Marengo	14	0	Lake Zurich	4	10
Marian	9	5	Grayslake	2	12
Grant	11	3	Wauconda	2	12




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much more. And the booklet comes with a handy mail-in card to get more specific information or application forms. For a copy, send name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Item 590T, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Most people think of Social Security only as a benefit program for retired people. It's also an insurance package that protects the family while the breadwinner is at work. Paying those taxes now ensure the spouse and children will be protected if the head of household dies or becomes disabled. And

after the working years end, monthly retirement benefits begin.

Think of Social Security as an agreement between generations; do for your elders what the next generation will do for you. The money put into the system today is available to retired or disabled workers and their families today. Likewise, the money today's children put into the system tomorrow will benefit retirees, whether next week or next year.

Social Security is something you can count on. The program currently takes in more money in taxes than it pays out in benefits.

Because Social Security is stable, those who benefit from it will have fewer worries about burdening their family when they retire. However, Social Security shouldn't be the only source of retirement income. Think of it, instead, as a foundation from which to build financial stability. Supplement it with a pension, savings, insurance and other investments.

The first step toward getting benefits is to get a

social security number. You probably got yours when you got your first job. Current tax laws require that children have social security numbers by the time they are five years old. For those who need an application, call the local Social Security Administration office, listed under the Dept. of Health and Human

Services in the blue pages of the phone book. Or get "Social Security, How it Works for You", check box six on the card, and mail it in. The Social Security Administration will send on application form. Remember, it doesn't cost anything to get a social security number. You don't have to pay a company to

file your application.

Contact the Social Security office if you're approaching 65 or planning to retire, if you are disabled, or if someone in your family dies. And every few years, it's good to ask for a record of your earnings to make sure the social security tax you've paid has been credited to you.

Seniors can offer seat belt views

James Thompson appointed a state-wide force to achieve a 70 percent seat belt usage rate by the year 1990. The 70 Task Force is a part of a national effort and has representatives from state agencies, the General Assembly, law enforcement, education, insurance, and the medical profession.

The senior citizens subcommittee is exploring ways to reach the 70 by '90 goal among Illinois' senior citizens. The subcommittee welcomes input in this process. Those persons with suggestions, contact Edie Sternberg, subcommittee chairperson at Illinois Dept. of Public Health, Center for Health Promotion, 525 W. Jefferson, Springfield, Ill. 61761, telephone (217)785-2060.

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Health care changes have major problems

by LEO W. TANNENBAUM, M.D.

Some changes facing medical care appear minor, but will have far reaching effects. Each of the following could merit a full column. Although in a state of flux, they still merit your attention now.

The Relative Value Scale, a Harvard study, will attempt to remedy an inequity between the fees paid doctors, who mainly use their knowledge (cognitive), in contrast with those who use their skill in procedures. For example, this means those doctors spending more time on the patient will be compensated for their extra

tripled or quadrupled in an eight year period. Some got ambitious and bought out smaller ones, went on the stock market and couldn't digest their acquisitions. Some went broke, leaving thousands of patients stranded without doctors and without having paid the hospitals or doctors for care already received. Some states scrambled to tell the doctors and hospitals they couldn't bill for the unpaid care. This was greeted with no enthusiasm by the providers. Some states increased the capitalization required to start an HMO and gave the older HMO's a grace period to come up with the extra money. There is something sad about this because the exact time to come up with the money sometimes wasn't specified and there wasn't any followup.

The old saying that everyone is equal but some are more equal than others holds true for HMO's. While peer review (the PROs) have been zealous in watching out for good and cost-efficient medical care in the private sector, only 10 to 25 percent of the HMO patients were monitored. The belief was they would police themselves or they wouldn't make any money. Now that it's obvious the public should expect quality care in their patients, it has not been decided how to go about it. For Medicare patients, the Catastrophic Health Insurance Law may turn out to be a catastrophe. It will be burdensome for the solvent senior citizen, who put away something for old age to be taxed for being foresighted. Called a surtax on every \$150 that is taxable, this bill will be sure to raise a protest once it's implemented and its meaning sinks in.

The premiums will rise steadily. One amazing ruling boggles the mind. Even those seniors who don't want the catastrophic insurance will still have to pay for it!

Hospital reimbursement for Medicare patients has been changed as of November first. The funds will be "redistributed". Some patients who have unusually costly treatment will get a greater reimbursement. Those who have unusually long hospital stays will have

less. This will be harder on the teaching hospitals affiliated with medical schools and which traditionally serve the poor.

Musings. By the time this is printed a new president will have been elected and he will be faced with many tasks. Change is a constant in the human condition. The thinking human knows this. Medical care is, at present, so bedeviled by change that the last thing needed is a Congress or president listening to those advocates who scream: "For God's sake do something!"

Medical usings

By Leo Tannenbaum, M.D.

time. Those doctors that do mostly surgical procedures will get a bit less. This will shake providers of medical care to the core. Although the government commissioned the study, there's no guarantee it will be accepted. But even now it is so divisive it may result in doctor's fighting each other. To some doctors it appears the government may well be satisfied with that result. Only the future will tell the final outcome.

The various state governments are getting a little confused by HMO's. Some started with very little capital. There weren't too strict rules at first. Seeing a great opportunity, the numbers

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By Steven D. Reinglass, MD

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WHAT EFFECTS DOES DIABETES HAVE ON THE EYE?

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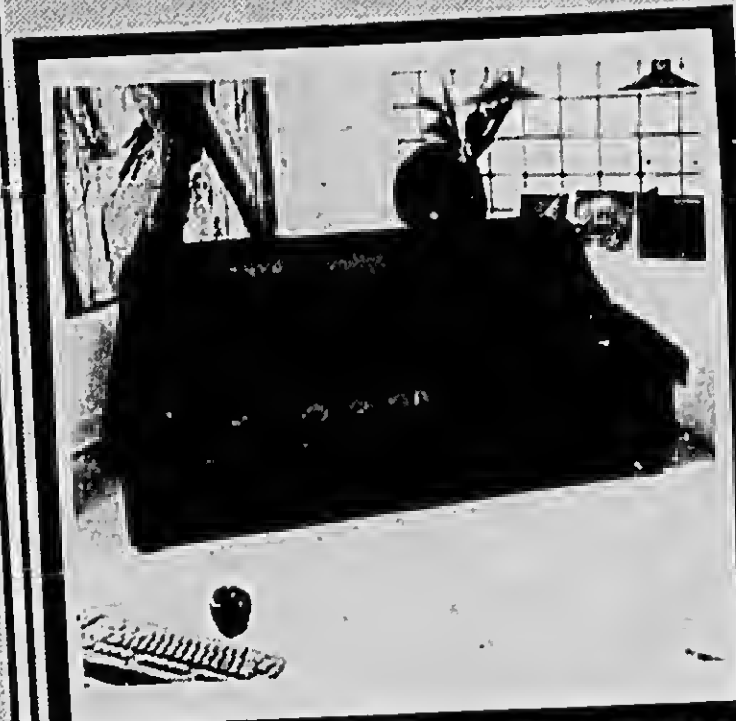


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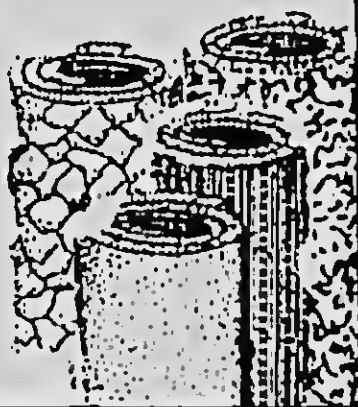
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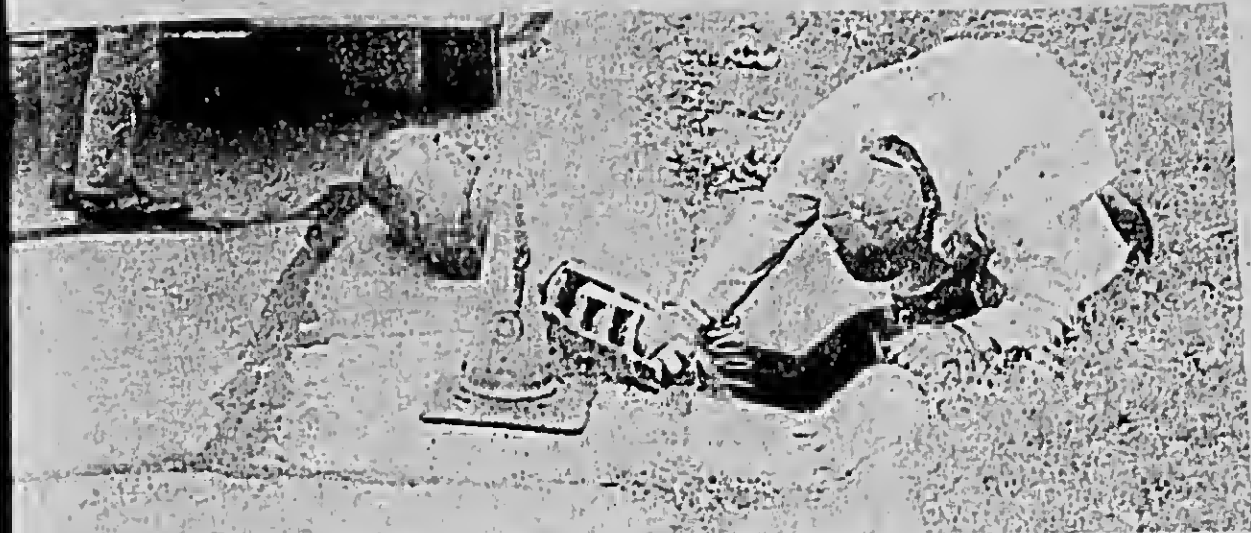
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Advocate warns of scams

There's always someone looking for a fast buck, and in winter-time, fast-buck men are the storm window hawk according to Consumer Advocate Linda Uimari with the attorney general's office.

Uimari said that a man came up to an elderly person's home saying he could fix a broken storm window and quoted a price, asking for part of the money immediately, never

to return again.

"Anyone who wants you to make a snap decision, I would stay away from. If someone suggests it (a job) needs to be done right away, my advice is don't get it done," Uimari offered the timeless advice, "Get a couple estimates and get back to them."

She said anyone with a consumer complaint can call her office at (312) 336-2207.

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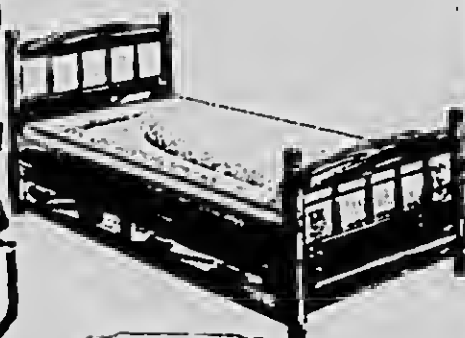
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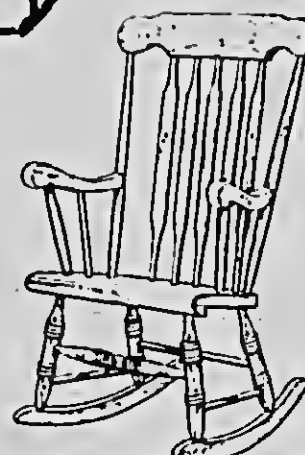
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What's Happening

Holiday musical

The Northwest Performing Dance Co., a non-profit organization, presents its annual "Holiday Musical" with the Kassel Dancers, Choir of Lake County, Buffalo Grove High School Chamber Orchestra and Santa Claus. Under the direction of Sharon Kassel, the musical will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Buffalo Grove High School theatre. Admission is \$4.50. Call (312)253-5642 for further information.

Living wills

Blue Lite Singles will hold their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. Guest speaker Chaplain Franke of Victory Memorial Hospital will speak on Living Wills/organ donors. Single guests are welcome to attend. For further information call (312)623-8257.

Al-Anon invitation

A panel of Al-Anon members representing the wide variety of present members will tell the story of what they were like, what happened, and what they are like now. Al-Anon is not only for wives of alcoholics, but for anyone whose life has been affected by someone else's drinking. Joining these members on the speaking panel will include a mother, sister, husband, wife and adult child. Everyone is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the United Protestant Church, Park and Whitney Sts., Grayslake. For more information call Tess at (312)223-4719.

Trim a tree

Trim a Tree for Wildlife is an exciting hands-on family program to discuss how to make your yard festive for the holiday season while attracting a variety of winter wildlife. The program will be held at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11. Pre-registration is required. For more information call (815)344-1294.

Friday night square dance

The Saints and Swingers Square Dance Club will have a dance on Friday, Nov. 25 at Butterfield School in Libertyville. The Round Dance Workshop, with Al & Ruth Hallgren, will be from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Square dancing with Guy Adams from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. Please note that dancing will be held on Friday nights this year. For more information call (312)336-7964.

Vandals trash 18 new cars

Sometime between closing time Friday and opening hours on Saturday, vandals stole over \$7,000 worth of tires and damaged 18 new cars and trucks parked in the lot of Raymond Chevy-Olds on Rte. 173.

According to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller, the vandals cut the wires to the flood light lighting the lot.

Car windows were broken and tires taken off of the vehicles.

Estimates ranging from \$20,000 to \$40,000 in damages have been given.

According to Raymond Chevy's office manager Robert Lindblad, the vandals broke truck windows and removed the jacks from the inside of the trucks, using these to remove the tires and wheels from Camaros, IROCs, pick-up trucks and Blazers.

"The place was a real

mess with broken glass and lug-nuts all over the place. They also damaged two T-Tops," said Lindblad.

"They even jacked up two GEOs on display right next to the highway and took the wheels off of

Gold C Saving Spree

St. Francis de Sales in Lake Zurich is selling Gold C Savings Spree coupon books until Dec. 2. Proceed go to the athletic department to buy team uniforms and equipment. The family savings books contains over 400 coupons from leading Chicago area merchants between \$1 and \$300 each towards fast food dining, movies, shopping, travel and fun. Cost of each coupon book is \$8 and can be obtained by calling Kathy Gillotti at (312)438-5282.

V.A. compensation seminar

The first of a series of educational seminars throughout the state concerning V.A. compensation for Atomic Radiation Veterans (July 1945 to December 1962) will be held at the State of Illinois Building, 100 Randolph St., Chicago from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The distribution plan of monies received through the class action lawsuit: Agent Orange Veteran Payment Program and related topics will be discussed. For more information call the Atomic Radiation & Dioxin Poisoning Victims Advisory Council at (217)782-4114.

Students like new 4-H Club program

Lake Villa Grade School students like 4-H. More than 70 have already signed up for the Saturday morning school-year program at Intermediate School.

A computer class is already over subscribed. Offerings range from electricity and electronics to reading, photography, small engines, soils and veterinary science. Students are

grouped by interest and age.

Volunteers are still needed. For information they may call the University of Illinois Extension office at the Lake County Fairgrounds, (312) 223-8629.

Supt. of Schools Peter Palombi said he is pleased with the 4-H Club program thus far. He said it is every bit as successful as one offered last year through the College of Lake County.

As the program and enrollments grow, Palombi hopes more students will enroll.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency meeting of Nov. 16, 1988 has been rescheduled for Nov. 30, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 So. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

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1188D-465-GEN
Nov. 25, 1988

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IN RE THE PETITION OF: GERALD JERRY ABRAMS
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on January 6, 1989 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my petition in said court praying for the change of my name from GERALD JERRY ABRAMS to GERALD EDWARDS ADAMS and for my spouse, for change of her name from GLORIA ANN ABRAMS to GLORIA ANN ADAMS; and for my two (2) minor children, from JEFFREY ALAN ABRAMS and VANESSA ABRAMS to JEFFREY ALAN ADAMS and VANESSA ADAMS, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 10th day of November, 1988.

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K-mart to add 10,000 Sq. feet

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Douglas Oglesby's building department working overtime trying to process the huge housing developments, and now they have to additionally handle the new demand for retail business and office construction.

From Quentin's Corners on the south, to the Miller Rd. intersection of Rte. 12 in the north, it's "wall-to-wall" with developers who are vying to be first to build more retail and office space in this corridor in Lake Zurich. Most of the activity is still concentrated in the Rtes. 2 and 22 area of the strip.

Joining the expansion is K-mart Corp., with their store at 225 S. Rand Rd. A letter from Oglesby's office advises the village board that K-mart proposes to add 10,101-sq.-ft. addition to the existing building. "The auto service department and the lumber storage area will be converted to a salesroom area," said Oglesby.

W.L. Mitchell, project representative for the building division of K-mart, says, "This will increase our sales floor by eliminating the present outdoor garden shop, which will be relocated outside the existing auto service area."

E.M. "Butch" Maiden, of Rolph C. Campbell & Associates, the village's

planner, said, however, that he would require "additional information to complete a review of this proposed addition." In his preliminary review, Maiden said that "the proposed parking, per their parking summary table, is inadequate." Maiden pointed to the village ordinance stating that "for each 200 sq. ft., they need one (parking space), which would translate into 5.0 spaces/1,000 sq. ft.

The plans also indicate a new 28-ft. asphalt service drive. But, Maiden said, "The director of emergency services has expressed concern for this service drive in staff review meetings, and will require additional information concerning exits, loading areas and customer service functions in this area in relationship to the proposed 'new garden shop', as indicated on the exhibit.

In another observation by Maiden, he stated, "The exhibit indicates the removing of existing landscaping and a new curb and gutter improvement is indicated. While this change varies in its setback from the indicated property line, it does indicate that in some areas the landscaping will be reduced to less than five feet from the property line, as required by the village.

Lake Zurich Kid-Bits

This past week, Nov. 14-18, has been American Education Week and National Arts Week—a week dedicated to those employed in the arts and education professions.

Parent-teacher conferences have come and gone, but the results of the conferences will reap dividends for all who took time to confer with teachers for the benefit of their children. Everyone benefits when there's communication between two parties and a lot of communication was evident during last week's conferencing between parents and teachers. From all indications, the event was highly successful. Jim Johnson, principal, and Howard Fierstein, assistant principal, thank all who attended the conferences and helped make them a huge success.

Mark your calendar! The dates of the comical murder-mystery presentation, "Phantom of the Soap Opera", are Dec. 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday, with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. at Lake Zurich Junior High's gym. The two-act comedy features a cast of 30 students and some very funny lines. Enjoy an evening of rib-tickling fun and suspense. Candi Rago, play director/instructor, assures everyone that this year's presentation will be the best value found for one's entertainment dollar. Junior high students and senior citizens' tickets are just \$2, while high school and adult tickets are \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Athletically speaking...

Roger Taylor, wrestling coach, announced the junior high wrestlers will begin practice in less than one week. Any sixth, seventh or eighth grade student may try out for the team. Weight categories range from 55 to 200 pounds. Give the team a try!

Senior centers offer activities and outings

The Ela Twp. Area Senior Center has several events scheduled for the week of Nov. 21.

On Monday there is a birthday party scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. On Tuesday there will be a Thanksgiving lunch. The center will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday. Friday offers exercise.

There's a \$1.25 fee for meals.

The Wauconda Twp. Senior Services Center will have an outing to Randhurst Mall on Monday. Pick up begins at 9:30 a.m.

The center will be closed on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday, Nov. 29 the Wauconda/Island Lake Senior Citizens Club will hold their Annual Thanksgiving/Christmas Party at Mers Restaurant in Wauconda from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a \$5.00 fee.

Board meetings set

The Vernon Hills Village Board holds its regular meetings on the first through fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

Madrigal Dinner offers 'Merry, olde yule feast'

The Madrigal Singers of Adlai Stevenson High School, directed by Richard Green, heartily invite members of the community to gather at a merry, olde yuletide feast, at the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Lincolnshire, at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 11.

This year's Madrigal Dinner will provide guests with "heraldry, pagentry, and song" and will feature a royal prime rib banquet of Renaissance England, Green said. Entertainment will include script and

story, a cappella singing and a performance by the Stevenson Strings.

Reservations for the gala dinner will be accepted through Dec. 2. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$10 for a hamburger plate for children under 12. Last year over 200 people attended these holiday festivities, so early reservations are urged.

Reservations may be made by phoning Benje Murphy, (312)541-8878 or Nancy Berg, (312)520-0725.

Kemper PGA event is big business: speaker

The business opportunities that will arise from the 71st PGA Championship to be held at Kemper Lakes will be the subject of the next meeting of the Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce.

This major golf tournament will be held here Aug. 7 through 13 with substantial amounts of business expected to be available to local businesses.

The Chamber meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon lunch on Tuesday, Dec. 13 in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort located on Marriott Dr. in Lincolnshire. Reservations

for lunch at \$10 for members and \$12 for non members may be made by calling Shirley Friedlander, executive secretary, at (312)295-3111.

Doug Schmidt, vice chairman of the tournament, vice president of Kemper Sports Marketing and new business development director for Lesnik Public Relations, Northbrook, will be the speaker. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he has participated in profitable sports marketing events for many well known corporations.

Giving thanks is forever

by VIRGINIA PARK

Even though you are reading this column after the feast of Thanksgiving, the timing is appropriate because this holiday is like unto another one, the advent of the New Year. Both are times to pause, to look back and count the happenings and blessings previously experienced.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

To some, the joys may be in the natural world—a prize-winning blossom, a magnificent sunset, the discovery of an unusual variety of plant in the woodland, a newborn lamb in the barn.

To others, the rewards may be new friends or a family reunion; a fresh hobby or a finished project.

Still others may review with delight their travels in nearby or faraway lands, reliving exotic experiences, remembering strange people and foods.

And certainly this year many will be recounting their political activities, big or little, and be glad to have taken part. To young and old, the completion of yet another year of life is reason enough to give thanks. To the young, privilege is drawing closer. To the elders wisdom accumulates.

Since last November, we have had 366 days in which we have seen the sun rise and set, changing its seasonal inclination and the length of its stay. We have seen the crescent, full and gibbous moon ranging north as the sun goes south. Leaves, tender and green in the springtime, have turned to flame and burgundy in the fall.

Although many of us may have problems with which we are struggling, there is never enough time in the long year to count and be glad for all its treasures we have enjoyed.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks voters

Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of the 60th District for supporting my re-election efforts on Nov. 8th. Your overwhelming vote of confidence is greatly appreciated.

William E. Peterson
State Representative
60th District

Volunteers thanked

Editor:

We at Seth Paine Elementary School are very fortunate to have an active and supportive group of parents. We wish to acknowledge the continued response that the Parent-Teacher Organization provides, in serving the needs of students and staff.

The PTO tirelessly works to coordinate fund raisers that provide a positive experience for our students and families, as well as generating funds for equipment, supplies and programs, which enhance our school environment.

We are proud to have an active membership that gives endlessly of its time in assisting with non-teaching duties. We have faithful volunteers who are on site weekly to help with clerical tasks. Very recently, five moms "signed on" to assist teachers with noon recess

duty. We are honored by this commitment of time and energy that frees one teacher from duty each week. We are very happy to have that planning time restored.

Seth Paine volunteers, thanks for all your giving!

The Teachers of Seth Paine School
Lake Zurich

Food for Fines to help pantry

The Vernon Area Public Library will hold its third annual Food for Fines drive throughout the month of December.

Beginning Dec. 1, patrons may bring non-perishable foods, paper goods or cleaning items to the library in lieu of paying fines for overdue books.

Some suggested items to bring are peanut butter, soups, powdered milk, canned tuna or meat, hot chocolate, paper towels, laundry detergent and toothpaste.

Residents may participate in the "Food for Fines" drive even if they do not have overdue books.

The Vernon Area Public Library is located at 23184 N. Indian Creek Rd., Prairie View. Call (312)634-3650 for further information.

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Mundelein; Arr. by
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Vernon Hills; Arr. by
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Long Grove; Arr. by
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Thaddeus A. Pi-
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conda.

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Grayslake.

ZIMMER
Kevin L. Zimmer,
Round Lake Beach;
Arr. by Gurnee Funeral
Home, Gurnee.

Obituaries

Donald A. Freeland

age 49, a Johnsbury, Illinois resident for over 16 years and former resident of Mundelein, Illinois many years died Friday, November 18, 1988 at his home in Trevor, Wisconsin where he had resided for the past 3 weeks.

He was born in Chicago, Illinois on December 16, 1938. He worked with the Hostess Cake Company in Waukegan, Illinois as a route salesman for 21 years. He later worked for the Johnsbury School District in the transportation and maintenance departments. He had been presently employed with the Alden-Helbron School District as the Superintendent of Transportation. While a resident of Johnsbury he was very active in Johnsbury Little League baseball for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley A. Freeland (nee Griffith) of Trevor, Wisconsin; 1 son, Wilfred "Willie" Freeland at home; 4 daughters, Debra (Timothy) Kuebler of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry, Illinois, Patricia Freeland of Silver Lake, Wisconsin, Suzanne (Donald) Ducette of Orland Hills, Illinois and Christine Freeland of McHenry, Illinois; 1 grandson, Daniel Oeffling; 2 granddaughters, Kimberly and Kellie Kuebler; 1 brother, Paul; 1 sister, Gloria; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by his parents, Wilfred and Anice Freeland of Indiana.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, November 22, 1988 at St. Johns Catholic Church in Johnsbury. Burial followed in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family will greatly appreciate Masses in his memory or memorials to either the Kenosha Hospice Alliance, 1015 65th St., Kenosha, WI 53140 or the Hospice for McHenry County, P.O. Box 835, Woodstock, IL 60098. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the K. K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, Illinois.

Helen E. Najdowski

nee Huber, age 67, a west Lake County resident for the past 20 years and a former Deerfield, Illinois resident for many years passed away Sunday, November 20, 1988, at her home.

She was born October 30, 1921, in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Najdowski was a member of the Wonder Lake Bible Church.

Survivors include her husband, Henry V. Najdowski; her mother, Anna Huber of Kenosha, Wisconsin; four daughters, Kathleen Gieseke and Lisa (Chris) Coe, both of Palatine, Illinois, Louise (Earle) Whitaker of Harvard, Illinois, and Madonna (Mike) Maze of McHenry, Illinois; three grandsons, Andrew and Jason Whitaker, and Craig Maze; one granddaughter, Elyse Phillips; three brothers, Joseph (Helen) and Frank (Eunice) Huber, both of Kenosha, and Walter (Florence) Huber of Morion Grove, Illinois; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive.

Private services and interment were held on Tuesday, November 22, 1988. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Wonder Lake Bible Church or the St. Therese Medical Center Star Hospice will be appreciated. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, Illinois (in The Chapel on the Lake).

Stina M. Nordling

nee Olson, age 82, a Lake Villa resident for over 50 years and formerly of Chicago, died Friday, November 18, 1988, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, Illinois.

She was born in Sweden on December 15, 1905. Mrs. Nordling was a member of the Long Lake Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, a member and past president of the Long Lake Garden Club, a member of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Association, a member and past president of both the Gavin Grade School PTA and the Grant Community High School PTA. She was also very active with the Girl Scouts of America.

Survivors include her husband, Henrich A. "Anders" Nordling of Lake Villa, with whom she had celebrated over 55 years of marriage; one son, Eric (Patricia) Nordling of McHenry, Illinois; one daughter, Karin (Paul) Boylan of Williamsburg, Virginia; one brother, Carl O. Olson of California; two sisters, Anna Olson and Vivian Relles, both of Brookfield, Illinois; four grandchildren, Eric and Kristin Nordling of McHenry, Illinois, and Kai and Kari Kerner of Williamsburg, Virginia; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 21, 1988, at the Long Lake Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Reverend Paul Weeg officiating. Interment was in Fox Lake Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, Illinois, (in The Chapel on the Lake).

Obituaries

Leah Hoskins McCaw

age 90, of Antioch, Illinois, and formerly of Hammond, Indiana and Washburn, Wisconsin, passed away Monday, November 14, 1988, at Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home in Zion, Illinois.

She was born May 19, 1888, in Washburn, Wisconsin, moving to Antioch in 1960. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Antioch and the Illinois Teachers Retirement Association. She graduated from the Superior Normal School in Superior, Wisconsin and was a former elementary school teacher for the Cook County, Illinois school system.

Survivors include one son, John W. Hoskins of Mt. Arlington, New Jersey; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Wallis Hoskins and her second husband, William McCaw.

Funeral services and interment were private. Friends desiring may make donations to the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Arrangements were made by the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, Antioch, Illinois.

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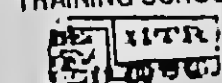
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1. Salary
5. Knock
8. Feeler in certain insects
12. Persia
13. Beer
14. Plant found in warm countries
15. Peel off
16. Natives of Italy
18. Recede
19. Marriage vow (2 Wds.)
20. Assault
21. Part of glasses
23. Make lace
24. Imagine
26. Conjunction
27. Hat
30. Seek
31. Convulsion
32. Framework of logs
33. Unit of work
34. Performed
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36. Assessment

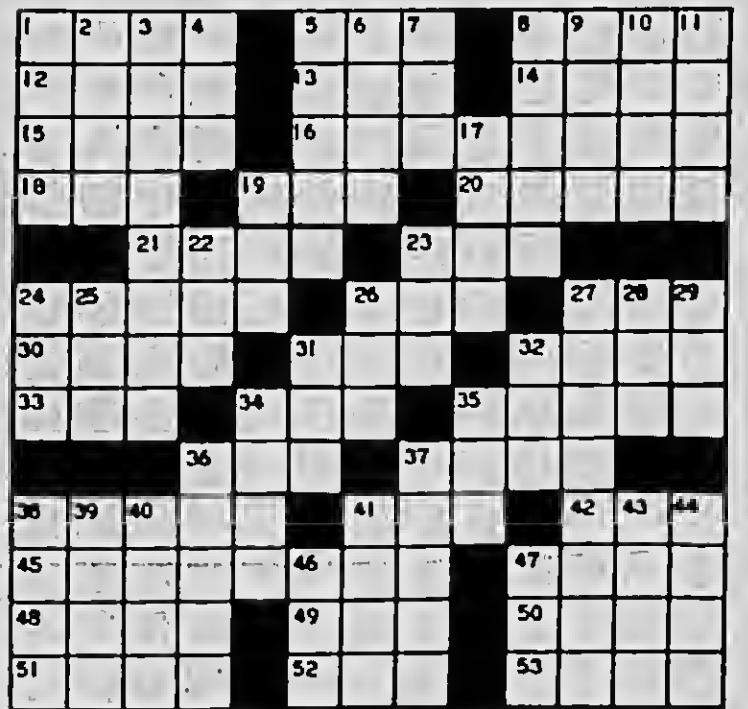
DOWN

37. Cause to go
38. Man's clothing
41. Half a score
42. "My — Sal"
45. Bullfighter
47. Strong wind
48. Large species of deer family
49. Droop
50. End of prayer
51. Middle
52. Poem
53. Legal document

DOWN

1. Rub dry or clean
2. Desert dweller
3. Multitasking
4. Compass point
5. Hostile
6. Confrontation
7. Vegetable
8. Color a picture
9. Exclamation
10. One
11. Annoyance
17. Cargo

19. Printing fluid
22. Suffix
23. Explosive (Abbr.)
24. Article
25. Ben —
26. Help
27. Recreation (2 wds.)
28. Nautical term
29. Pints (Abbr.)
31. Mend
32. Departed suddenly
34. Facts
35. Cavern
36. Braid
37. Clothing material
38. Stalk of plant
39. Cavity
40. Annoys
41. Small leaping animal
43. Away from wind
44. Provide
46. British military medal (Abbr.)
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ELECTRIC RANGE - 30" Caloric, brand new, almond, never used, \$325. (312)949-5265.

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GIANT FLEA MARKET - Now 2 days! Expo Gardens, Peoria; Sat. & Sun., Nov. 26-27, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Over 100 dealers each day. \$1 admission good both days. John Crouch (217)529-6939.

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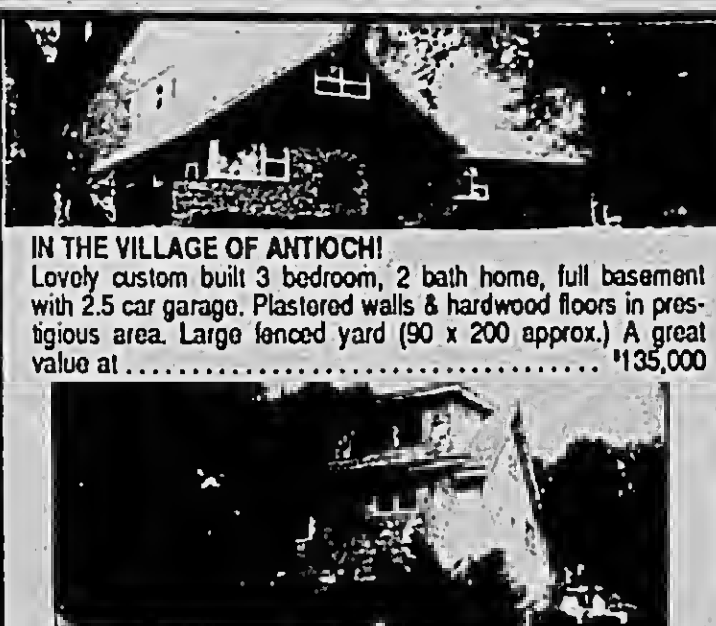
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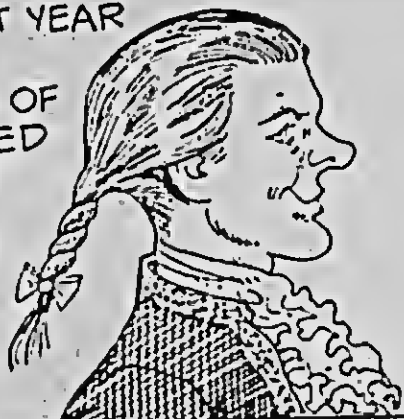
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BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: Independence works well for you.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A leadership role is facing you now, so rise to the challenge. A friend may appear aloof, but wait this out. Fix up your home. Use your charm at the office.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Take things with a grain of salt. You are emotionally on edge, but a deadline will soon pass and things will lighten up. Exchange ideas with friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your free time is almost nonexistent now. Something left undone is haunting you, so retrace your steps and finish it. Make firm decisions.

Cancer (June 21-Jul. 20) You need to revise your money plans due to financial and accounting errors. Your usual routines need amending. Concentrate on your family now.

Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) Use your actions, not your words, to get your points across. An aggressive stance would prove beneficial now. A difficult co-worker could upset you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are ahead of the game now. New energy levels are pushing you forward. Organization lightens your load. Relax on your couch for a while.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You must talk things out with your co-workers unless you want bad feelings to linger. Your philosophies shouldn't be compromised. Dress well now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Now is the time to bring others around to your way of thinking. Being silent will do nothing for you now. Power is in your organized approach.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't pass the buck, but stay on the firing line. A complex situation will clear, and you should land on top. Avoid harboring any grudges.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People around you are finding it hard to keep up, so slow down. Verbalize your true feelings for better results. Keep a low profile at work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Plan an outing with an old friend. New energy and incentive can be sparked by you through some inspiring conversations. Stick to the basics.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Stop bringing up the rear and get out in front of the crowd! Push away self-doubt, and set out in a new direction. Enjoy some late nights out.

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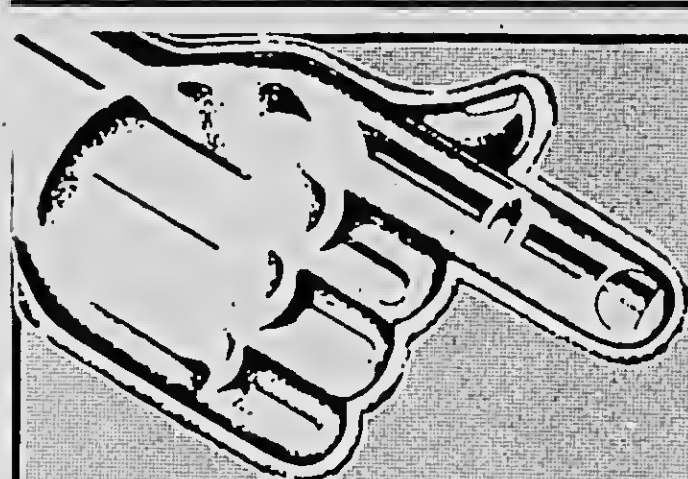
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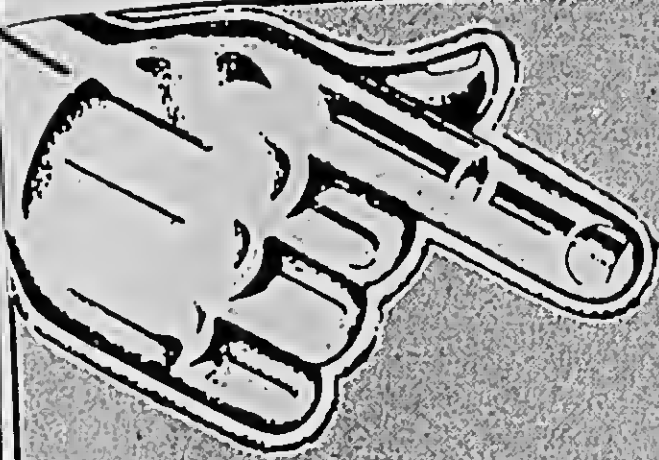
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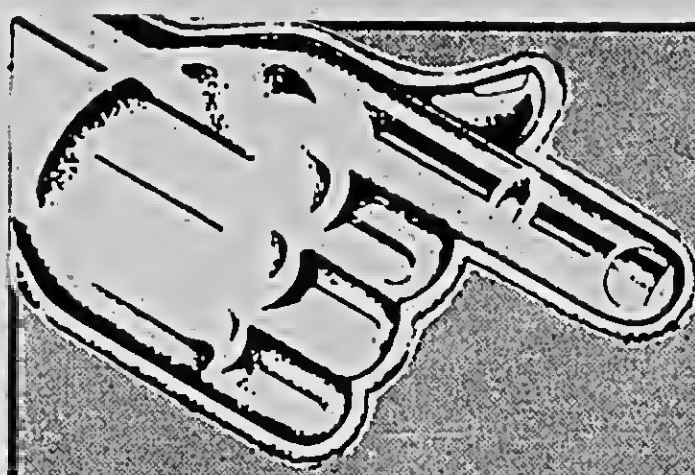
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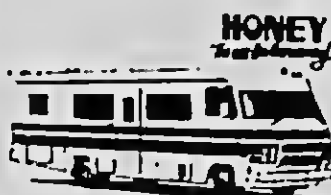
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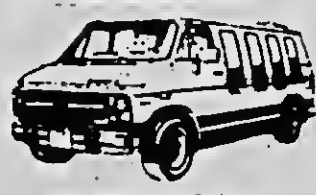
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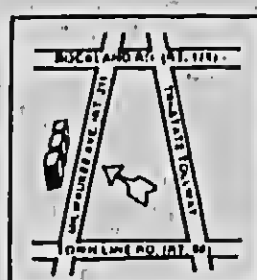
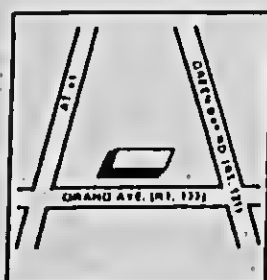


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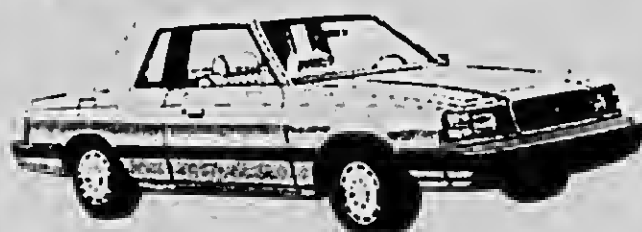
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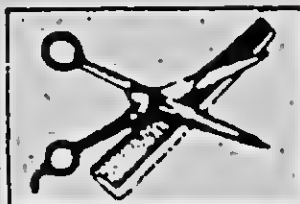


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